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JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT

Thai Bases Used by U.S. For Raids

BANGKOK (UPI)—The United States and Thailand officially announced tonight that American planes based in Thailand are being used to bomb North Vietnam.

American Losses Heavy

SAIGON (AP)—The highest over-all American losses of the Vietnam war were announced today, reflecting the steadily rising U.S. military effort and Communist retaliation with heavier mortar attacks, mines, booby traps and hit-and-run assaults.

Casualties last week totalled 1,617 killed, wounded, and missing. They included 232 dead, 1,381 wounded and four missing. Most were in the small skirmishes and fleeting jabs by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that have characterized the recent fighting.

While the over-all total was the highest of the war, the total of 232 killed was exceeded by one week in November, 1965, when 240 Americans died. But most of that death toll came in the fierce Ia Drang Valley battle, not in engagements scattered the length of South Vietnam.

The U.S. command reported 1,736 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed last week, well above average but not a record.

U.S. Stalling Talks, Historian Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former top aide to President Kennedy says the Johnson administration has hardened its terms for Vietnam peace talks and apparently "does not wish negotiations now."

The charge Wednesday by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to Kennedy and a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, drew an immediate White House denial.

Shortly before Schlesinger read his statement to a press conference, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said the United States "is ready for unconditional dis-

cussions today" on ending the war.

Goldberg, chief U.S. envoy to the United Nations, was asked if U.S. policy calls for delaying talks until South Vietnam's constitutional government is installed later this year.

"That is not true," Goldberg replied.

But Schlesinger said the administration has "hardened its terms, demanding today from Hanoi what it did not demand a year ago—the prior assurance of some reciprocal act as a condition to our ending the bombing of North Vietnam."

LAST FAREWELL SAID AT QUEBEC BASILICA

QUEBEC (CP)—To the haunting trumpet strains of the Last Post, the Reveille and the triumphant music of church organs, the body of Gen. Georges P. Vanier was laid to rest today in the crypt of Notre Dame basilica.

Maurice Cardinal Roy, two bishops and 10 other priests celebrated the funeral mass on a note emphasizing the resurrection and triumph over death.

The late Governor-General's youngest son

Michel read the epistle and prayers were also said by Anglican and other Protestant ministers.

The body in its flag-shrouded coffin lay in the church overnight following its arrival from Ottawa by special train Wednesday.

The body will be transferred later to the memorial chapel of the Royal 22nd Regiment, which General Vanier helped found and later commanded.

DIGNITY, GRACE WITHOUT POMP

Vanier Made Traditions Meaningful

By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA — The eight stout sergeants who acted as Georges Vanier's pallbearers carried more than their hero to his grave. In a very real way, a nation seemed to be in mourning for itself.

By the act of dying, this great good man provided us all with a spiritual occasion to celebrate the virtues for which he lived, the traditions that gave Canada its existence and its meaning.

Georges Philias Vanier was born exactly three years before Sir John A. Macdonald died. His life literally spanned the history of this nation and

his accomplishments were intertwined with its great affairs.

He fought in two world wars and as a delegate both to the League of Nations and the United Nations assembly, took part in fashioning the uneasy peace that followed. As governor-general, what he gave this country was a mood — a sense of earned dignity, of grace without pomp.

The plumed assembly of bishops, monseigneurs, prelates, admirals, generals, air marshal, and splendid legionnaires turned his state funeral into a moving occasion. The shiver

of swords, the tolling of bells, and the booming punctuation of saluting guns all spoke of an age of heraldry, when individual courage could still change history.

But it was the naval ratings, drawing the coffin, slow-marching 60 steps to the minute down Ottawa's Wellington Street, who really caught the mood of the occasion. Their formal, inexorable pacing brought the prick of tears to many faces in the crowd.

How long is it since we, as a nation, have cried?

The tears were for Georges Vanier, but the sadness in part was for the end of an era. This was the funeral service for a generation.

The men of power who walked in the funeral cortege were the princes of yesterday. They won this country, from a time when it was an empty blob of red on the maps of the world, and brought us this far in our history.

But the time of their life is passing now, and their world is being adulterated, transformed into a surrealistic universe which marches to

different drummers. The qualities of ideas, the priorities of concerns will never return to the successful impulses that granted them an honored place in this procession.

The landscape they created is changing and it will take other men with contemporary outlooks and different tempers to complete the forging of this nation.

If John Kennedy's death signified an incalculable loss of the future, Georges Vanier's passing has meant the irreplaceable loss of the past.

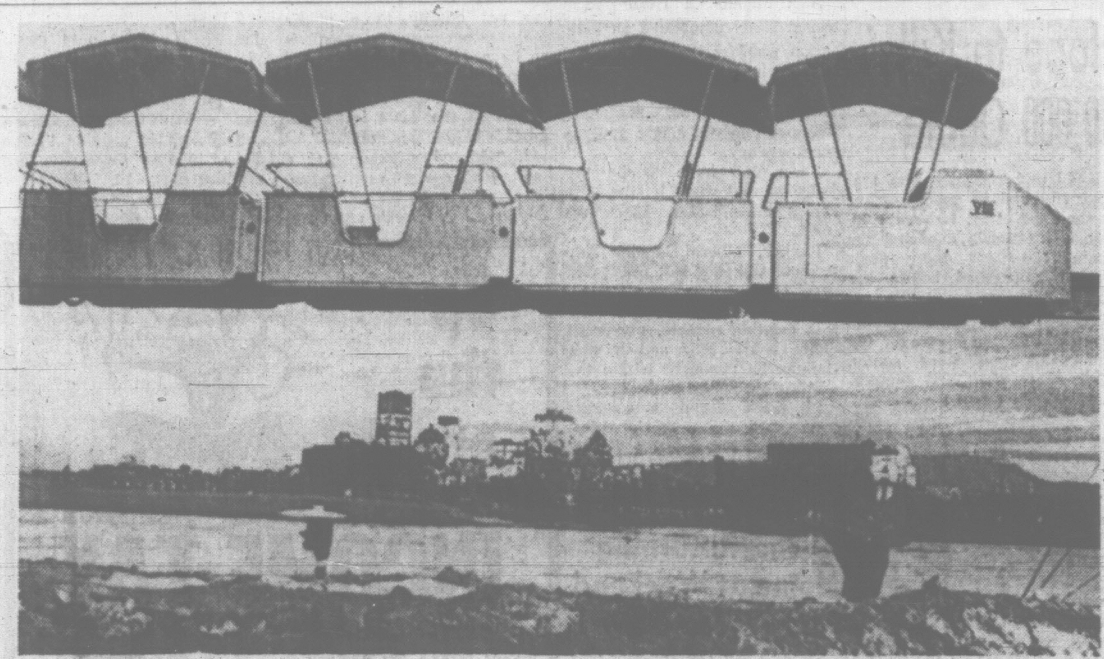


When a judge scolds a judge — that's usin' his better judgment.

It's nearly a quarter of a century since we had a world war. Won't all them admirals look funny if Hellyer's new ideas are right.

One thing, we'll never be able to import "Spring Thaw" from the US or Japan.

Top Federal Socreds Quit; Local MLA Heads Party



HOVERING OVER MONTREAL is strange apparatus, which, on closer inspection, proves to be Expo 67

Minirail speeding to the fairgrounds from downtown on single rail barely visible to right of leading car.

Thompson, Kelln Stepping Down

Herbert Bruch, Social Credit MLA for Esquimalt, now is head of the national Social Credit party as a result of the double resignation announced in Ottawa today of Robert Thompson as national leader and Martin Kelln, of Regina, as national president.

The well-known local figure, who turns 47 next week, actually vaulted into position Feb. 28 when he received copies of the resignations of Mr. Thompson and Mr. Kelln and was asked to assume command as president although the limelight wasn't turned on until today.

Mr. Bruch said he would not recommend an immediate national leadership convention and indicated Mr. Thompson's post may be left vacant until after the next federal election.

The Ottawa announcement was made by H. A. Olson, Social Credit MP for Medicine Hat, Alta., who is chairman of the caucus of five Social Credit MPs.

Mr. Thompson's resignation formally takes effect on March 17. He will continue to sit as a member of Parliament.

LITTLE SUPPORT

Mr. Thompson, 52, and leader since 1961, informed his colleagues he felt he "received something less than full support from the provincial organizations in the discharge of his duties as national leader."

Mr. Olson said A. B. Patterson, MP for Fraser Valley, will continue as the group's Commons leader.

Mr. Thompson's decision was made before he left Canada Feb. 24 for a tour of the Far East and apparently was related to moves now under way to reunite Social Credit groups outside Quebec with Le Ralliement Creditiste, the group led by Real Caouette which split away in 1964.

BENNETT DRAFT

Mr. Bruch said there is considerable pressure to draft Premier E. C. Manning for the national leadership.

He conceded these pressures may have been part of the reason Mr. Thompson resigned because he felt his position was being undermined by repeated suggestions one or other of the premiers should supplant him. Mr. Bruch said he will go to Ottawa immediately after the current B.C. session ends and start picking up the pieces.

He indicated that one of his goals will be to reunite the Creditistes to the party—recalling that during a one-year stint on the national executive several years ago he got along well with Mr. Caouette and all the other present Creditistes.

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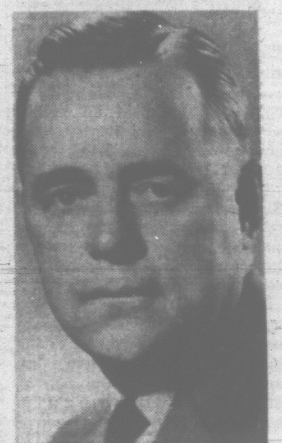
Mr. Bruch has served for years as one of the main liaison men between the B.C. government and the Social Credit League in the province.

He is considered to be a "Social Credit Secord" and proudly recalls that both Social Credit pioneers—Noel Murphy and Solon Low "called me son when they were alive."

"I feel a dedication to the things they stood for and will carry on the work they had begun," he said.

Mr. Bruch said he will make

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THOMPSON
... stays as MP



BRUCH
... new president

THREE CRASH OAKALLA GATES

Escapee Surrenders, Hostages Released

Podgorny Hits Peking Split With Hanoi

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russian President Nikolai Podgorny said today that efforts to end the Vietnam war have been obstructed by China as well as by the United States.

Podgorny charged that Peking's intentions on the problem of Vietnam do "not accord with the views of North Vietnam."

He said the Chinese leadership opposed an offer made Jan. 23 by Hanoi to hold negotiations with the U.S. provided American bombing and other warlike acts were called off.

The president told a meeting here that it was "not accidental" that Peking "failed to find a single word of support" for proposals by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An escaped prisoner from Oakalla Prison Farm surrendered today to a newspaper reporter after holding a mother and her two daughters as hostages in a Vancouver house.

No one was hurt.

The prisoner was one of three who broke out of Oakalla Prison by crashing through two locked doors in a truck stolen on prison grounds. The others were captured earlier after a running gun battle with police.

The man gave himself up to Vancouver Sun reporter Jes Odam. Odam went to the house after the prisoner telephoned the Sun to say he would surrender but he was afraid he would be shot if he stepped out of the house.

The prisoner gave a gun to one of his hostages when he surrendered at the home of Verna Weber. Police arrested Neil Turner, 23.

\$100,000—MONTREAL RAID

Bandits Grab Big Payroll

MONTREAL (CP)—Four armed, hooded bandits today raided the pay office of the Dominion Glass Company in south-end Montreal and escaped with \$100,000.

Provincial, Montreal and suburban police set up roadblocks and officers in patrol cars began a search for the robbers shortly after the holdup at 7:15 a.m.

The bandits broke into the pay office 45 minutes after three Brinks' Express company employees had delivered the plant payroll.

Some 40 Dominion Glass employees—awaiting their pay cheques—hurriedly sought cover as the four men fired a burst of machine-gun bullets against a cement pillar in the office.

The robbers disarmed the employees and collected the payroll money.

Police efforts to capture the bandits were hampered by confusion among witnesses as to how the four men made their getaway.

Some witnesses said a black car sped onto a road leading to a bridge linking Montreal Island, site of the Montreal world's fair and continued in the direction of the Champlain bridge.

Police set up roadblocks on Montreal Island and on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, which are joined by the Champlain bridge.

The robbers were believed by police to have either switched cars and remained in Montreal or escaped to the south shore before the roadblocks were set up.

Two witnesses reported the licence number of the suspected getaway vehicle to police, who said the number corresponded to that of a car earlier reported stolen.

The holdup was the third in two weeks in which the Brinks' Express company was involved. Three hooded bandits took a \$21,000 payroll from the Smith Transport Co. offices in suburban Dorval after disarming two Brinks' employees Feb. 23.

Two days later, three armed men—escapes with \$250,000 after hijacking a Brinks' truck in north-end Montreal.

WIRE BRIEFS

Thompson Heads Visit to Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters)—Members of a six-man Canadian delegation paid a courtesy call on Foreign Minister Tran Van Do of South Vietnam, the official press agency reported today.

The delegation, headed by Robert Thompson, leader of the Social Credit party, arrived here from Hong Kong Wednesday.

Deal for Airliners

COLOGNE (Reuters)—The West German airline Lufthansa announced today it has taken an option to buy three Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliners.

Four Die in Blast

DOVER, N.J. (UPI)—An explosion ripped through a building at an army munitions plant Thursday, killing four workers and injuring two others.

Lightning Kills 11

STANDERTON, South Africa (Reuters)—Lightning struck a school for Negroes near here today, killing the only teacher and 10 school boys. Twelve other children were injured.

Reds Kidnap

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Communist rebels kidnapped 19 passengers from a bus on the Martaban-Rangoon Highway about 200 miles southeast of Rangoon, The Guardian said today.

CIA Link Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Larry Rubin, a key official of the National Student Association, resigned today, charging that the outfit was still in collusion with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Fire All LSD Professors, Demands MLA Brain Expert

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

Any teacher or professor advocating students take a "trip" with the psychedelic drug LSD should be sent packing, a university research scientist told the legislature Wednesday.

"We should fire every professor and teacher at every institution in North America who encourages the public to use this dangerous agent and that includes those in B.C.," said Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

Dr. McGeer, involved in brain research at the University of B.C., also called for urgent legislation to control the use of the drug.

Health Minister Wesley Black said pamphlets are being prepared by his department for distribution to school students outlining the dangers of the drugs and every parent should take an interest "at once" in the problem.

Dr. McGeer said LSD can be "a pleasure in small doses but large doses terrify."

"Fifty pounds of it is sufficient to produce mental illness for everyone in North America, it's that powerful," Dr. McGeer said. "It's been thought of for use in chemical warfare."

He said that contrary to the opinion of pseudo experts, LSD shrinks the mind rather than expands it.

"The individual themselves are deluded into thinking they perform better. There are scientific studies available to prove that people do not perform better," he said.

Dr. McGeer said the urgent need of legislation to stop the use of LSD was underlined

recently with the arrest of a school children acting strangely under its influence while walking along a downtown street in Victoria.

"The big step to be taken is legislation to discourage handling and use of this drug," Dr. McGeer said.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), a psychiatrist, said he understood that B.C. has asked Ottawa for legislation to control LSD but he urged it be handled in a separate act rather than being lumped in with the narcotics legislation on heroin.

Mr. Black nodded silent agreement.

JETLINER TOLL 25 IN MID-AIR COLLISION

URBANA, Ohio (UPI)—A Trans World Airlines jetliner with 25 persons aboard and a small private plane apparently collided in flight today, sending both planes crashing to earth. There were no survivors.

The crash scene was about 50 miles south of Kenton, Ohio, where a Lake Central Airlines Convair crashed Sunday night with a loss of 38 lives.

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Controls, Not Ban Urged by Chatterton

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—Conservative George Chatterton said today he would support any moves to tighten controls on the use of the hallucinatory drug LSD.
The member for Esquimalt-Saanich was commenting on reports of a growing LSD problem in Victoria schools.
"I am very much in favor of legislation to put LSD under very tight control," Mr. Chatterton said in an interview.
He said he would not go as far as recommending that use of the drug be banned but he felt it should be dispersed only under proper controls and medical supervision.

PROPER TIME
Mr. Chatterton said he believed the proper time to press for tighter restrictions on the drug would be when the Commons discusses amendments to the Criminal Code dealing with birth control pills, and possible changes in regulations under the Food and Drug Act.
However, when the Criminal Code is before the House there will probably be other important areas of suggested amendment in addition to the pill.
"For this reason it may not come up as soon as might be hoped," Mr. Chatterton said.

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Mr. Justice Seaton granted the habeas corpus application, but refused to halt the hearing. He did, however, order the commission to restrain its scope to matters dealing directly with the use of electronic devices for eavesdropping, and their background.

Mr. Justice Seaton criticized Commissioner Sargent for taking the inquiry beyond the scope outlined in the terms of reference. He said all parties attempted to use the commission as a sounding board for an inter-union dispute.

Mr. Justice Seaton said Mr. Braaten should not have been jailed for refusing to answer questions which did not by any conceivable means touch the subject matter of the inquiry.

Mr. Justice Seaton said the arguments between the unions might be the background to the animosity between them, but not background to the use of electronic wiretapping equipment for the purpose of invading privacy.

RETURN TO SCOPE

The order-in-council did not authorize an investigation into the union dispute, he said.
Mr. Justice Seaton said it was up to commissioner Sargent to determine the best manner of returning the inquiry to the scope set down in the order-in-council.

In releasing Mr. Braaten on the habeas corpus writ, the court said the warrant committing him was defective. It

SOCREDS

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cross-country tours after the session to meet all provincial Socreds officers and possibly make his first foray into Quebec to talk with the Creditistes there, too.

Mr. Olson, who said he probably will be a candidate for the national leadership when a convention is held, told a press conference that as caucus chairman he has had no indication that a rapprochement with the Creditistes was a factor in the resignations.

However, he said, he believes personally that he thinks Social Credit is willing to discuss re-affiliation of the Creditistes.

The Creditiste group holds eight seats in the Commons.

THINGS LOOK BETTER

Mr. Olson also said he thinks the chances of a re-affiliation of the Creditistes had improved since Gilles Grogan, MP for Lapointe, quit the Quebec-based Ralliement to sit as a separatist in the Commons.

Mr. Olson said that one of the troubles had been Mr. Grogan's "separatist actions and speeches" while a Creditiste and Social Credit MP. Mr. Grogan left the Creditistes last September.

In Edmonton, a spokesman for Premier E. C. Manning's office said the head of Alberta's 32-year-old Social Credit government had "no comment to make on those reports."

FIRST CALL with Benjamins



"It's new baby seal. Just clubbed yesterday!"

Seal Hunters Hope to Kill 50,000 Quota

HALIFAX (CP)—The seal hunt resumed in good weather in the Gulf of St. Lawrence today and officials expected the quota of 50,000 baby seals would be reached before the day ended.

Reports from the Magdalen Islands near the centre of the gulf said skies were sunny, winds were light and temperatures reached into the 30s.

A fisheries department official said hunters were "having their first good day" since the annual hunt opened Tuesday.

"If they don't reach the quota today, they're going to be very close to it," he said.

Nine planes were damaged in a series of landing accidents Tuesday and 50 men were marooned overnight on the wind-lashed ice. Gales and blowing snow kept planes on the ground Wednesday.

The fisheries spokesman said the men were stranded Tuesday night because the nine disabled planes could not bring the men back to their base.

There was no estimate of the number of pelts taken in the first two days of the hunt. Only 3,000 were believed taken on the opening day, most of them by two ships.

The 50,000-pelt quota was reached in three days last season.

General Manager Tom Hughes of the Ontario Humane Society said in an interview preliminary observations of the hunt indicated major improvements in killing methods over the last year.

Mr. Hughes said the hunters were using only approved hardwood clubs.

Five Warships Meet at Canal For Trip Home

Under normal conditions it's known as the Panama Canal. But for this weekend it would be better named the Canada Canal.

Five Esquimalt-based warships will rendezvous in the tropical canal zone this weekend in preparation for the last leg home.

Two of the ships have been away since January.

The other three are on their way here from the east coast.

The destroyer-escorts Saskatchewan and Mackenzie have been taking part in operation Maple Spring '67 in the Caribbean.

Meeting them in the Canal will be the destroyer-escorts Columbia, Crescent and Algonquin.

The three will become permanent members of the west coast fleet.

All five will be joined by other ships of the fleet when they sail into Juan de Fuca Strait March 28.

After a sailpast along Victoria waterfront at 10 a.m. they will sail line astern into Esquimalt Harbor.

New Kind Of 'Happening' Offered Youth

Victoria Youth Council—the new loose association of often rootless youngsters—has been asked to take part in a new kind of "happening" Sunday.

The Humanist Fellowship of Victoria has invited the group to its Sunday meeting at War Amps Hall at 8 p.m.

Fellowship official Lloyd Brereton said the meeting will divide itself into groups containing elements of both associations for discussion of youth's problems.

"We adults shall learn what their troubles and aspirations are," he said. Later all present will join in an evaluation of the discussions.

The youth council was formed to assist youngsters who have dropped out of school or university primarily.

The Humanists have had two recent Sunday discussions on education of a panel nature.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cold, unstable air has settled over the south coast and some clearing has taken place. However, a few snow flurries have occurred including one at Victoria. Still colder air is moving southward through the B.C. interior and will be filtering out in southern mainland valleys on Friday. A band of snow will accompany the cold air in the interior with clearing occurring further north. In the south the cold air will prolong the cold spell and continue the threat of snow in coastal areas for the next few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Mostly sunny Friday. Cold. Winds southwesterly 15 becoming northerly 15 Friday afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday, 36 and 45.
Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny Friday. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 32 and 42; Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

Y Club To Name New Officer State

Y Men's Club of Victoria will elect new officers, March 23. Murdoch Pace has been nominated to succeed Jack Fawcett as president.
Also to be elected are two vice-presidents, a treasurer and directors.

West Coast: Mostly sunny and cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

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Toronto 18 24 trace
Winnipeg 11 26 .08
Regina 20 30 trace
Saskatoon 13 23 .10
Medicine Hat 26 43 --
Lethbridge 27 44 .21
Calgary 24 44 .12
Edmonton 14 36 .06
Kamloops 31 52 .03
Penticton 31 55 --
Vancouver 34 50 .26
Nanaimo 26 51 --
Kimberley 29 41 .12
New Westminster 32 49 .24
Prince George 18 39 .18
Port St. John 13 35 .19
Whitehorse 12 30 .36
Seattle 37 45 .23
Portland 41 52 .02
Chicago 22 26 --
San Francisco 48 62 --
Los Angeles 55 64 --
New York 35 41 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)

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COMING UNDER PUBLIC CONTROL?

Black Silent on Future of MSA Plans

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislature Reporter
Health Minister Wesley Black Wednesday refused to confirm or deny that the government will bring in legislation to put the B.C. Medical Plan, MSA, CU and C and other private non-profit medicare plans under a public authority.

He said a medicare bill will be introduced "very quickly" and that means if not toward the end of this week then early in the next.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver-East) demanded an indication whether it would qualify the province for sharing in the national medicare plan by putting all existing medicare schemes under a single government agency.

"You will have to be the judge of that when it (the bill) comes down," Mr. Black replied.

Earlier, Liberal Leader Ray Perrault asked if Mr. Black had received a letter from Ottawa within the past month saying that existing private, non-profit plans such as MSA and CU and C must be "brought within the ambit of a public authority?"

"I don't recall a specific letter but that certainly has been discussed by the federal government," replied Mr. Black.

In answer to another question, he said "somewhere between 90 and 95 per cent" of British Columbians are covered by some form of medical insurance.

Mr. Macdonald said that the federal government legislation provides that a national medicare plan will be in operation as early as this year and by the summer of next year at the latest yet B.C. has taken no steps to qualify for the approximately \$20 million annual assistance.

He said even the government-sponsored B.C. Medical Plan does not qualify as a public medicare program because it is run by a private society jointly set up by the medical profession and the government.

"This is the most important question before this session," he said. "Beyond a shadow of a doubt, B.C. doesn't qualify now for sharing in the federal plan."

He said Mr. Black's refusal to state positively that the coming legislation will qualify B.C. indicates "he doesn't intend to qualify this province and this government is planning another year of wrist-twisting with the national government."

"Are you going to try to break this (national medicare) plan or qualify B.C. for it?" he demanded.

Mr. Black said he could not reveal pending legislation but he emphasized that "we have said over and over again that what we want to do is co-operate with the federal government — and believe me that is what we have tried to do."

Dr. H. R. McDiarmid (SC—Alberni) the house's only general practitioner, said that the first thing the government should do with federal medicare contributions is provide "some form of help for those who face excessive drug bills."

"This matter deserves the next attention of this government."

ment how that the medical services are covered for about 95 per cent of the population."

He said he was not advocating entirely free prescription drugs because the U.D. state medicine scheme had shown this would produce abuses.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the government's medicare bill must ensure prescription drugs, dental care for children, and ambulance services are included as well as a guarantee that "every person in the province will be covered."

"No excuse will suffice to avoid the desperate need for these four principles in any medicare bill brought before this house," said Mr. Strachan.

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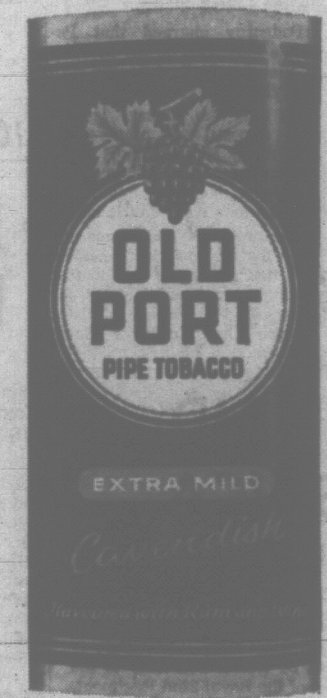
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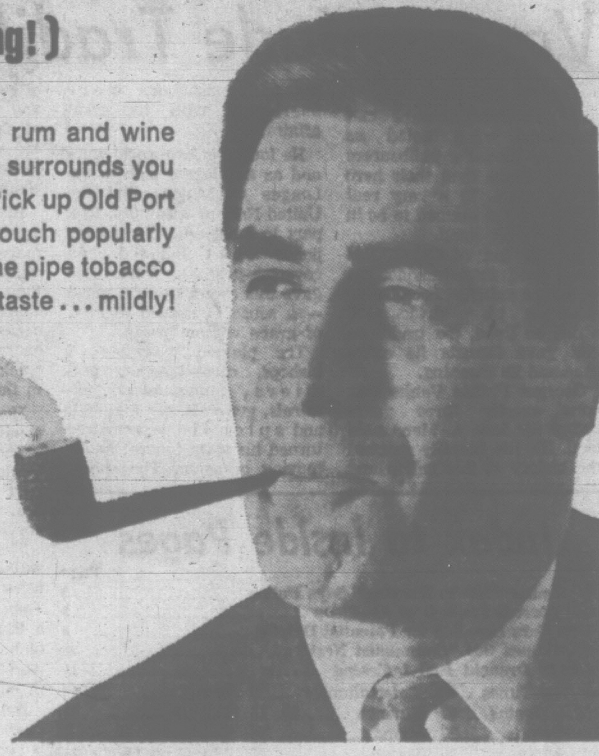
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Chinese Clashes Reported

HONG KONG (AP)—At least 170 persons were killed or wounded during clashes between Red Guards loyal to Mao Tse-tung and county officials at Fatshan, near Canton, arrivals from China reported today.

The travellers said the most serious clash occurred last Friday when 2,000 Red Guards besieged a Communist party committee office building where about 700 officials were working.

After a lengthy argument, the reports said, the officials closed all doors and windows of the building.

"The Red Guards eventually smashed the doors and windows and physically subdued the officials and placed them under house arrest," one traveller said.

Wall posters next day reported about 170 persons were killed or injured, the sources said.

SET UP COURT

The travellers said the Red Guards set up kangaroo courts Sunday and tried Fatshan's vice-mayor, Tsang Kok, and several other officials on charges of being "anti-party, anti-socialist bourgeois counter-revolutionaries."

Other arrivals reported another clash between Red Guards and factory workers, occurred Sunday at Fatshan. They said the number of casualties was not known.

One traveller said a "huge" bomb was discovered on the Fatshan-highway Saturday and was removed by army troops.

Some arrivals reported army troops had poured into Canton in the last 10 days to take up positions along railway lines in coastal areas and various counties near Canton.

"The troops were used to control the chaotic conditions prevailing in Kwangtung province," one arrival said.

Gandhi Leadership Faces Test

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India's ruling Congress Party, its position weakened by serious election reverses, today was split by internal dissension over the future of Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi.

The party votes Sunday whether to retain or replace Mrs. Gandhi.

Challenging her for the post was her old rival, former finance minister Morarji Desai, who was a candidate after the death of Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri last year.

Party president K. U. Mehta, a known supporter of Mrs. Gandhi, was reportedly pressuring Desai to accept the post of deputy prime minister with "meaningful" powers.

But sources close to Mrs. Gandhi said she had reservations about the formula. Desai said he was willing to accept it.

The party's executive committee met in New Delhi today in an attempt to solve the leadership crisis.

U.S. Teenagers Plan Three Sacred Concerts

Forty teen-age students from Auburn Academy, Auburn, Wash., will present three sacred concerts of band music in Victoria and Sidney this week.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., they will give a concert in Victoria Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 983 Pandora Avenue.

The second concert will be at the Seventh-Day Adventist Church on Rest Haven Drive, Sidney, on Saturday at 4:30 p.m.

The final concert will be given at North Saanich High School, Rest Haven Drive and McDonald Park Road, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Directing the band will be F. L. Quinn, director of music at Auburn Academy. There is no charge for admission.

Auburn Academy is one of 534 colleges and academies operated by the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, with an enrolment of about 7,500 students.

Riding Trail Supported By Park Group

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FIRST SUCCESS IN WINTER

Team Conquers McKinley But 2 Climbers Missing

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP)—Five mountain climbers, weather-beaten but apparently in good condition, were flown off Mount McKinley Wednesday after an expedition in which three of them became the first men to reach its summit in the winter.

Two other members of the expedition, last seen Sunday at about the 10,000-foot level of the 20,320-foot mountain, were still unaccounted for. It was hoped that they were holed up in a combination igloo and ice cave, stocked with food and supplies, about that altitude.

Four climbers, including Everest conqueror Jim Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., were left by a U.S. Army helicopter at the 8,200-foot level. A U.S. Air Force spokesman said they would climb to 10,000 feet to look for the missing men today if an early morning reconnaissance flight showed that the weather would permit it.

The three climbers who reached the top were Art Davidson, 22, Dave Johnston, 24, and



BLOMBERG ... picked up

Ray Genet, 35, all of Anchorage.

They were picked up by an army helicopter at the 14,000-foot level. Another helicopter picked up Gregg Blomberg, 25,

of Denver, Colo.; the expedition leader, and John Edwards, 35, of Cleveland, Ohio, at the 8,200-foot camp.

Gary Hansen of Anchorage, chairman of the Alaska rescue group, talked with each of the climbers and reported that they estimated winds near the summit of North America's highest mountain at possibly 130 miles an hour.

"They seem to be all in good shape but somewhat weather-beaten from their ordeal," Hansen said. "They have superficial frostbite on their faces. Some of them have frost-bitten feet."

The men boarded a light plane flown by Don Sheldon of Talkeetna to be flown to Fairbanks. They were to undergo metabolism tests at the University of Alaska's Arctic research center.

Earlier, a U.S. Air Force plane dropped a radio to Davidson, Johnston and Genet. They also sent this message:

"Pass the word along that we made the summit on the first of March at 7 p.m."

ONE ATLANTIC MARKET ATTRACTIVE, SAYS U.K.

LONDON (CP)—Douglas Jay, Britain's trade chief, said today a transatlantic Common Market embracing Britain, Canada and the United States would have "enormous attractions" and is "well worth a study."

He noted this idea is receiving the attention of a number of private groups and added: "We ourselves are not failing to

study its possibilities."

Jay touched on various economic issues in an interview. The trade minister—officially known as president of the Board of Trade—later met with Robert Winters, Canada's trade minister who has been touring Europe, and exchanged views on Anglo-Canadian trade problems and prospects for the Kennedy round of world tariff bargaining.

Canada and Britain will hold a two-day joint cabinet meeting on economic issues here late next month. This will implement a decision reached last year to build a structure similar to the Canada-United States ministerial committee that meets periodically to deal with cross-border problems.

The conference, probably

opening April 19, will include not only Jay and Winters but also the foreign, finance and agriculture ministers of both countries. They will discuss world as well as bilateral issues.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Wilson Wednesday night completed his tour of six Common Market countries with virtually his whole cabinet favoring an early British bid to join Europe's exclusive trading group.

But information reaching the Labor government from Paris and other Common Market capitals suggested that President de Gaulle intends countering any British approach with a prolonged stall of up to three years or more.

Farm Strike Cuts Food In Dublin

DUBLIN (AP)—Talks between striking farmers' representatives and the government resumed today amid public concern that the Republic of Ireland's capital city is rapidly running out of basic foods.

The strike for bigger government subsidies, now in its fourth day, produced some violence Wednesday night. Five hundred irate farmers crashed through a police cordon and pelted the automobile of George Colley, minister for industry and commerce. He jumped out and fled into a hotel.

Though the talks continued, the farmers remained on strike. This meant no meat or vegetable deliveries to Dublin, and most shops were bare.

The farmers have announced they will strike until midnight Saturday night. By that time, the pinch may be distressing, Dublin officials said. Deliveries of milk and bread are continuing, however.

He Fires From Mouth After Shot in Lungs

SPRINGVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—A 27-year-old truck driver, who was shot in the chest at point-blank range and coughed up the bullet two weeks later, "has an angel on his shoulder," his physician says.

This is the way Philip Reidel's doctor explained how a bullet apparently moved from the patient's lung to the bronchial tube where it was coughed up.

Reidel, of this community south of Buffalo, and a friend stopped to eat in a small East Chicago, Ind., restaurant Jan. 28. The father of three, Reidel

recalled hearing a fight take place in front of the restaurant.

As he stood by the cash register to pay his bill, Reidel said he brushed against one of two men.

Moments later he was shot in the chest. Reidel was taken to an East Chicago hospital where he learned a .22-calibre bullet had lodged in his right lung. Doctors said it was too dangerous to operate.

Reidel said he was brushing his teeth Feb. 10 when he suddenly coughed and up came the bullet.

Two National Unions for Postmen Take Giant Step Toward Merger

OTTAWA (CP)—Two national postal unions with a combined membership of more than 20,000 announced Wednesday a program of co-operation intended to lead to merger of the organizations.

William Kay and Roger Decarie, presidents of the 11,100-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers and 10,000-member Letter Carriers Union of Canada, respectively, made the announcement.

They said in a statement that the executives of their unions held meetings recently that culminated in signing a document setting out two main points:

1. That the unions agree to

apply for joint certification to the newly-created public service staff relations board as a postal council representing all postal employees.

2. It is the intention of the unions to open immediate, detailed merger talks with the hope of creating a combined postal union to replace the council as the bargaining agent for postal employees.

The two unions have worked closely in recent years. They supported each other during the postal strike of 1965 and the near-strike late last year.

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FULTON

'Dief Unlikely In Running'



COURT RULING has deprived Adolph von Thadden, deputy chairman of the National Democratic party in West Germany, of his post as the party's state chairman of Lower Saxony. The court ruled his election was invalid.

Mr. Fulton, who has already announced his candidacy, said of Mr. Diefenbaker: "Right now he's leaving the matter open, but you can be sure I'm a candidate regardless of who else wants the job. I think those who are in the running should make their positions known."

Mr. Fulton, MP for Kamloops, B.C., said if he is successful in achieving leadership of the party he will look for his "first lieutenant" in the province of Quebec.

With a native population of 7,800,000, Sweden had 300,000 foreign workers and their families in late 1966.

FOREIGNERS MOVE IN

OLDER-TYPE PLANES IN DEMAND

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Air Force wants aircraft designers to turn back the clock and come up with a fighter plane more like the legendary P51 Mustang of the Second World War and Korea than today's supersonic jets.

Twenty-one companies were invited on Wednesday to submit proposals for a heavily armed, rugged propeller-driven plane for close

support of ground troops in limited wars like Vietnam, where there is little or no enemy air opposition.

Right now, the air force has 75 Douglas A1 Skyraiders, built originally for the navy. About 40 of them are in Vietnam. They chug along at 280 miles per hour, are armed with four 20-millimeter cannons and can carry four tons of bombs, rockets and napalm.

Far from it, he said, the party can only gain from the leadership convention. He also believed that all those who wish to be candidates should make it known as soon as possible.

If they didn't, they were being unfair to their party and to their country.

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ONTARIO SERVANTS THINK BIG

TORONTO (CP)—Harold Bowen, representing Ontario's civil servants, says salary increases ranging as high as 64 per cent over two years are needed to bridge the gap between civil service and industrial pay rates.

"Our pay demands may sound frightening, but this is only because so many of our people have not been dealt with adequately for many years," Mr. Bowen said in an interview Wednesday.

Mr. Bowen, general manager of the 28,500 Civil Service Association of Ontario, said many of the pay "inequities" originate in outdated job classifications.

Negotiations for a new agreement covering salaries of 12,000 institutional employees last week were placed under a mediator.

GOING IT ALONE

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An Attache Out of Touch

IF MR. HELLYER HAD NEEDED anything to help him in popularizing his unification campaign for the Canadian armed services, intervention by an American voice telling us what Canada ought to do could hardly have been more opportune.

That voice has been supplied by a retired Captain P. B. Ryan, a former U.S. naval attaché in Ottawa. He writes about Canada's unification program in a monthly magazine published by the U.S. Naval Institute, and he is worried that our "preoccupation" with a peace-keeping role in world affairs has obscured the need to defend our Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic waters.

In particular, Captain Ryan says: "If the Royal Canadian Navy is indeed doomed as an anti-submarine warfare force, we may be sure that the alarm bells are ringing in U.S. naval headquarters in Washington, Norfolk, Va., and Pearl Harbor." It will be well if they are also ringing in Captain Ryan's vicinity, as a little alertness would soon relieve his mind as to Canada's anti-submarine intentions.

He might even read Mr. Hellyer's formal parliamentary address of last December on the Canadian Forces Reorganization Act, in which the Canadian defence minister clarified the very questions that are still troubling Captain Ryan.

Mr. Hellyer said, for instance: "While the prime role of the Maritime Command will continue to be anti-submarine warfare, planning is under way to increase its capability for general-purpose tasks. The capability of our Maritime forces in both their primary and supporting roles will steadily improve as our modernization and shipbuilding program continues."

The minister then noted the ships available for the anti-submarine fleet, and their conversion to take anti-submarine helicopters.

Mr. Hellyer added: "With the St. Laurent class there are now in commission nine helicopter-destroyers... for which helicopter operations and variable depth sonar facilities were provided during construction. The anti-submarine capability of these warships, which are included in the 20 destroyers built for the RCN since the Second World War, is considered among the best in the world."

He then dealt with the operational support ship, designed to increase the fleet's mobility, the modernization program to improve the seven Restigouche class destroyer escorts for anti-submarine work, the construction of four new helicopter-destroyers, and the addition of three new submarines. With these are deployed aircraft fitted with "improved anti-submarine and communications equipment."

All this does not add up to the greatest sea force in the world, of course, and it is not supposed to do so. But it does muffle those alarm bells and answer Captain Ryan's concern regarding the doom of the Royal Canadian Navy under unification. And it effectively answers his question as to whether Canada will be "relying on the U.S. Navy to assume the burden of anti-submarine warfare operations for both countries."

The United States captain suggests that further discussion on unification may result in Canada's "veering away from the humanitarian policy of international peacekeeping to the more realistic one of protecting Canadian and North American interests."

In the present state of the world, our "humanitarian policy" could well result in the United States being able to avoid the realistic need to protect its continental interests. Peacekeeping is not really despicable, once you get the idea.

The Canadian Dilemma

FORESTRY MINISTER SAUVE made an attempt to establish a middle ground in the controversy over foreign ownership of Canadian resources in a recent speech in Montreal. His argument—that a country's economic performance is mainly affected by variables other than the ownership of capital—is sound theoretically but it undoubtedly will not dispel all doubts when it comes to practical application.

The case put by Mr. Sauve was that Canada suffers when a firm is inefficient and one of the principal reasons for firms in Canada being inefficient and less profitable than in some other countries is because of high unit costs, not because of foreign ownership. Mr. Sauve's solution is for government to take a greater role in development, not to restrict foreign capital but to direct all capital toward national goals.

Among other things, Mr. Sauve would have government prevent the formation of inefficient monopolies, and cut tariffs in order to weed out the inefficient firms which are kept in business only because they are protected from foreign competition. Then, he said, "We must organize the economic environment of the country to encourage Canadian industry to concentrate on what, internationally, it does best."

This is the kind of rationalizing which sounds fine when one is con-

sidering only dollars and cents, units of production, tons of ore, barrels of oil, board feet of timber. It doesn't come off quite so well when people are added to the equation; the thousands of Canadians who are now employed in possibly inefficient industries and who would be displaced by the weeding out process which is to make Canada (again, possibly) wealthy. For the fact is that it is all too easy to present a case showing that what Canada does best, that is most profitably, is to ship out its primary resources to be processed in other lands and by other peoples.

Whether he would acknowledge it or not, Mr. Sauve is preaching the gospel of continentalism, the alluring dream that by efficiently dividing up the economic tasks between Canada and other countries, — in our case principally the United States — this nation will gain in strength. It would be the easy way out of the Canadian dilemma, and would be enormously profitable for the relatively few owners of basic resources, but it is a curious solution for Canadians to consider as they celebrate their 100th anniversary as a nation.

It is difficult to conceive that many Canadians, seeing the picture whole and clearly, would want their country to begin its second hundred years on a slippery downward slope back to the old role of hewers of wood and drawers of water.

Disarmament in Toyland

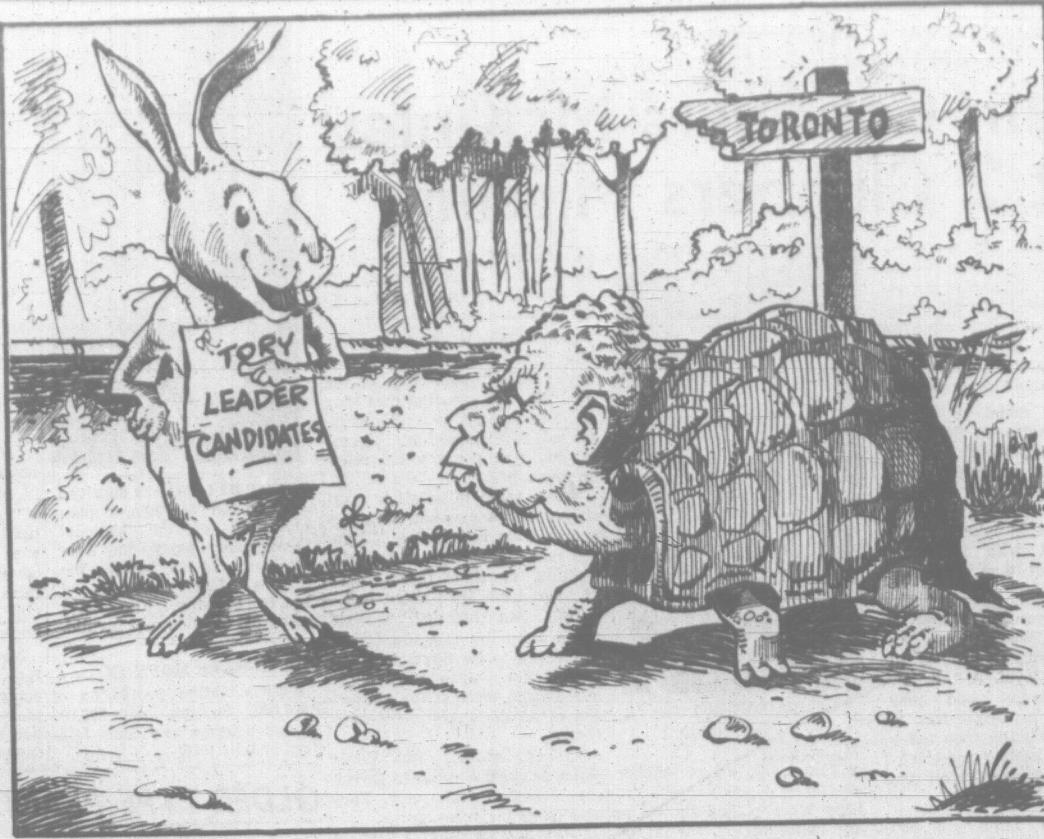
IN ITS DRIVE FOR A PLACE IN the sun of North America's Christmas toy market the Soviet Union has come up with an excellent sales promotion.

The Russian products will include dolls dressed in Russian, Georgian and Armenian costume for girls; mechanical ice-breakers, rockets, fire trucks, tractors, cars and wooden pyramids for boys.

"We have no military toys," says the official spokesman for the Soviet exporting agency, "all our toys are peace toys."

That such playthings will enter markets on this continent this year appears certain from the concentrated efforts of the specialized exporting agency of the U.S.S.R. which won approval for displays in the New York trade fairs devoted to such merchandise last year and this.

Here is a desirable response to the questions so frequently raised in Canada and the United States by adults looking for something other than models of lethal machines and implements of death for children in the season supposed to stimulate peace and goodwill.



"Wanna race?"

FROM WASHINGTON

Kennedy Leaves LBJ's Goldwater Route

BY all reports, none of them denied at the White House or by Senator Kennedy, the president is particularly furious at finding that the Kennedy family has joined the open opposition to Vietnam.



Lippmann

The president has something to be furious about. For Robert Kennedy has been most reluctant to oppose the president and has waited for a long time to make the break. The fact that he has now done it testifies to something the president does not want to hear: namely that the Democratic opposition to his course in Vietnam has reached a point where a politician who aspires to national leadership must align himself with that opposition.

Robert Kennedy is not one who would choose to be a voice crying in the wilderness. Temperamentally, he is not one who likes wildernesses. He is not one of the breed of the dissenters. His instincts and his appetites are to be

where the real power is, and that is why it must be especially disquieting at the White House that he has broken his long silence. For Lyndon Johnson too is acutely interested in the sources of power, and in this affair one professional has spoken to another.

Eyes on 1972

The Kennedy break cannot be explained in terms of short-term political ambition. Unless President Johnson withdraws voluntarily, there is no conceivable way that Kennedy can be nominated and elected in 1968. It is in fact unthinkable that he would make a fight for the nomination in 1968. But 1972 is a quite different matter. A new generation will be present then, and it is clear that Robert Kennedy cannot be with it if he shrinks from the battle now.

In the eyes of the president and his partisans, the dissenting Democrats whom Kennedy has now joined openly are rebels who are wrecking the party. The record should be kept straight. The dissenting Democrats have not broken away from the party. They are standing where the party stood in 1964 when

Johnson was elected, and they are opposing the president's efforts to lead them into camp with Goldwater and Dirksen. It is Lyndon Johnson who has broken with the pledges of his party, and the dissenting Democrats have refused to follow his lead and to turn their coats.

The record is quite plain. The Johnson reversal early in 1965 is the root of all the deviousness which has made such a shambles of public debate. The president has been trying to hide the reversal, for it is this reversal which has made necessary the semantic tricks which have prevented serious discussion. The American people are unhappy because they are confused and bewildered by the persistent and deliberate muddying of the waters of opinion.

What has been done to the spirit and morale of the nation will not be easily or quickly undone. For the nation is being governed without the support of, against the feeling of, great segments of its spiritual and intellectual leadership. A nation is not happy when it is not at peace with its own conscience. It is not surprising that there is so much anxiety and despair.

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Big Questions Troubling a Self-Analytical U.S.

AT this centre of power unequalled in any other time or place it is possible to measure, or guess, the immense new problems suddenly facing the United States amid a new world situation.

But the power itself is only echoed here in documents, blueprints and speeches. The reality must be sought elsewhere in the American heartland. Even from the height of a jet plane flying between the Pacific and the Atlantic this spring the reality is clearly visible.

In the hot valleys of California the crops are ripening, the natives sweating. Denver is under snow and Chicago chilled by its latest Canadian blizzard. But the vast plains of the southwest are bare and dry, awaiting the plow, and if summer brings drought, as many farmers fear, its effects will be felt all over a hungry world.

The Smoke of Wealth

Then, eastward, the smoke from industrial chimneys in Detroit, Pittsburgh and a thousand nameless factory towns writes on the sky an astounding statistic — this nation alone is producing a third of all human wealth.

There, in the varied climate of half a continent, in the opulent land, in the machines and the people who own them lies the secret of the nation's unique and awesome power. How shall it be used, and to what ends?

In Washington that question has lately taken on unexpected complexities because world politics are taking unexpected shapes, full of hope but also full of danger. In the year since this reporter last visited the capital so many things have changed, so drastically, at home and abroad, that the best-informed men dispute their meaning and result.

Magnificent Success

The primary fact is plain enough, though little understood overseas, or even in Canada: On the whole American policy, domestic and foreign, has been a magnificent success without historic parallel. At home the so-called new economies have given the United States its longest and highest cycle of prosperity, on which the prosperity of the entire world, including Canada, depends. Abroad, the much-maligned policy of "containment" has worked better than its authors had any reason to hope, a monolithic Communist empire has dis-

solved, a ruined Europe has been restored and pacified, the cold war with Russia ended.

Such, with all its mistakes and disappointments, is the achievement of 20 years but it merely clears away the post-war rubble, giving the world a chance to re-build itself on a new design. And at this burning point two fallacies, popular in Canada, immediately appear.

Internal Dispute

The first is the notion that the American government and people are smugly satisfied with their progress so far when, in fact, they are bitterly self-critical and rent by internal dispute.

The second is that the United States seeks to impose its economic system, its political methods and its culture on foreign nations when its supreme desire is to leave them alone and reduce its own staggering responsibilities.

As the ambassador of a leading foreign nation put it to me, the greatest danger, in the fluid period now opening, is not that the United States will use its power too widely but that it will tire of its burden and try to retreat from the world. Short of retreat, which is doubtless impossible, the United States could turn hostile, introverted, reckless

and xenophobic with disastrous consequences to itself and everybody else.

This isolationist temptation, as old as the American Revolution and George Washington's Farewell Address, is revived by the news of the world every day, especially the news from Vietnam.

The war in southeast Asia not only strains the nation's financial resources, distorts its economy and drains its gold but divides its people, embitters its politics and diverts its mind and energies from all the other urgent and more constructive tasks ahead. The arrears of social reform are piling up, the Great Society is stalled and a restive Congress, already fighting the election of 1968, seems determined to cut down foreign aid programs and withdraw many American troops from Europe.

Friendship Frayed

Still worse, at the very time when the United States most needs its foreign friends, as they need it, friendship is frayed by the quarrel in Asia. The United States feels misunderstood, misrepresented, almost abandoned by those nations that owe it gratitude and are defenceless without its power.

Thus viewed from Washington this

LETTERS

Correcting The Record

We, the entire student body of the Campbell River Senior Secondary School, wish to protest the inaccurate remarks made in the article of your March 2 issue.

"Way-Out Up-Island Idea" is not at all way-out. The system allows us to exercise responsibility for much of our own education. Each individual student decides in which areas of his academic program he needs to spend the most time. Consequently he can miss classes in easier or less important subjects in order to concentrate on more difficult work.

Students of grades XI and XII are not allowed to smoke in school, girls do not "wander around in mini-skirts", although there are no restrictions on clothing worn by students as long as they are neat and clean. Boys are allowed to wear long hair and beards as long as they too are kept neat and clean. Classes are not informal and the normal break between classes is only five minutes long.

We are distressed to learn that your newspaper appears so ready to print remarks about our school without taking the trouble to establish the truth. No representative from the Victoria Daily Times has ever visited our school to observe the school in operation.

We feel that the story is basically insulting to the students of this school. It seems to suggest that all we are interested in is smoking, wearing long hair, beards and mini-skirts, and skipping classes.

What we are really interested in is our education which prepares us for the future.

In fairness to both the students and teachers of this school, we hope you will give this letter the same prominence you gave the original article published on March 2nd.

In conclusion, we wish to state that the student body has full and complete confidence in the operation of this school and we welcome anyone to visit our school to see its first-rate facilities, its excellent teachers, and its industrious students. — Peter Paquette, President Campbell River Senior Secondary Students' Council.

Library Hours

In a recent letter to your paper one of the librarians at the Victoria library, Mary Edwards, wrote to say that Vancouver's library is closed on Mondays. Allow me to inform your readers that such is not the case. It's open five days a week 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Sundays and holidays.

I go to the library every Monday to read all the weekend Victoria papers. I have been over here four years now, and have never found it closed on Mondays or any other working day. — Len Scott, 916 Cardero St., Vancouver.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

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spring, the world, has a very queer look.

What, for example, is really happening in Britain? Has that once regnant nation arrested its economic decay, or is the wage freeze enforced by a highly conservative Labor government only a temporary stop-gap, to be followed by another and worse exchange crisis? Is Britain, no longer a great power, even a reliable secondary power and trustworthy friend? Or will it become an isolated island, a larger Sweden, perhaps comfortable but certainly powerless.

German Relationship

What is really happening in Europe, now that the long freeze between Germany and Russia has begun to melt and a German government, once an obedient client of the United States, has largely liquidated that "special relationship" in favor of collaboration with France?

Will President de Gaulle admit Britain to the Common Market and if not, which seems probable, where can Britain find a chance of stable prosperity? And how long, as Washington sees it, will de Gaulle continue to suffer from his delusions of grandeur while demanding American protection and constantly undermining American policy?

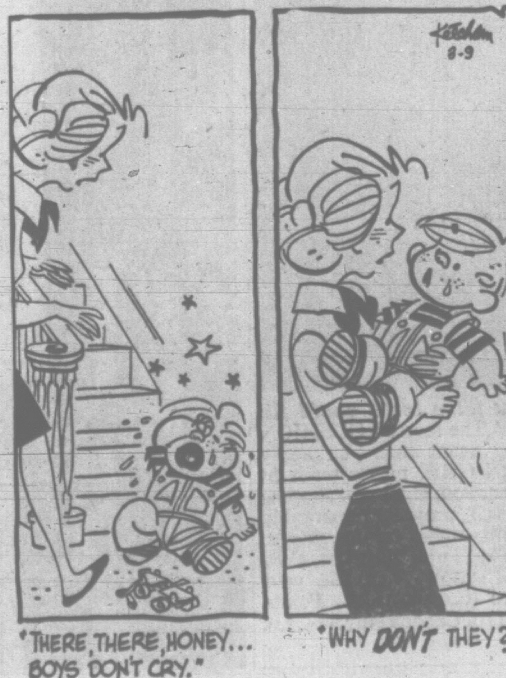
Close to home, and therefore more alarming, what is happening in Canada? Does the return of Mr. Walter Gordon to the government mean that Canadian policy is quietly tending, as in Mr. Diefenbaker's time, toward visceral anti-Americanism? Is the closest of all friendships becoming sour? Or can the United States believe Mr. Pearson when he says that the government's internationalist, low-tariff policy, as personified by Mr. Sharp, has not changed, that Mr. Gordon's re-appearance is only the marriage of political convenience, a passing family quarrel in the Liberal party.

Baffled

All these questions, and many more, baffle the American government and people. They will not be answered quickly, but another, of momentous concern to Canada, must be settled for better or worse before the end of this month. As a second report from Washington will try to explain, the whole economy of the Western world hangs today on the dubious outcome of the Kennedy Round. If it fails to reduce the tariffs of the GATT members by the end of March, an unalterable deadline, North America will face certain shaking alternatives and Canada some irrevocable decisions for which it is quite unprepared.

First of a series.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of March 9, 1967.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities executive yesterday asked the premier to amend the Municipal Clauses Act to permit:

1. An enlargement of the borrowing powers of the municipalities. At present they can borrow only up to 20 per cent of the value of the land and local improvements or of the real property of the municipalities.
2. An adjustment of the rate of interest, from six to eight per cent, on tax arrears.
3. Municipalities to tax railways within their boundaries.

Integrity and Hard Work, Go-Go Girls and Guns

WASHINGTON — If a wealthy Arab prince feels he'd like a few dozen Spanish machine guns or a clutch of Italian hand grenades, Richard Bast can arrange it.

If an American infantryman in Vietnam wants to send his sweetheart an electric blanket, Richard Bast can arrange it.

If a Hottentot potentate wants anything from a case of canned nuts to a plane-load of electronic spy equipment, Richard Bast can arrange that, too.

"I'm a middleman," says Bast.

He learned forward in his swivel chair, nattily resplendent in a silk-lined black mohair suit he picked up in Hong Kong with two pairs of trousers for only \$55. (He is convinced it would cost \$200 in Washington.)

"I'm in the export-import business," he said. "People in one country want merchandise from another country. I get it for them. You name the merchandise and I can get it for you."

He's Needed

He paused for a moment in his tiny, dark, paneled office. "Manufacturers need people like me," said the soft-spoken, smooth-talking Bast. "They need people who know the export-import business."

Richard Bast undoubtedly knows the export-import business. A couple of days ago, he made news when he revealed plans for his latest export-topless Go-Go girls.

The Go-Go girls are going to a nightclub Bast and a Vietnamese partner plan to open in Saigon. They are

By RICHARD SEVERO

going to call it the Saigon Discotheque A-Go-Go and Bast says he is opening it because he wants to do something for our boys in Vietnam.

But it would be a mistake to think of Richard Bast as primarily concerned with such chesty matters exclusively. In fact, he is worried lest people think of him primarily in terms of being a night club operator.

No Neophyte

"I am a merchandiser," he said. "I am a reputable businessman who is not a neophyte in the ways of international marketing."

Bast is the president of three companies:

Redex Viet-Nam, Inc., which in addition to girls, imports Japanese cars (the Isuzu Bellel with a 1,500-c.c. engine); Scotch, bourbon, Japanese and Filipino beer, and a wide variety of electronic equipment, ranging from television sets to spy devices.

Redex Corporation, which sells almost anything to anybody in foreign countries other than Vietnam; and Consolidated A.T.M. Inc., which sells mostly small arms — machine guns, rifles, pistols, hand grenades — to foreign governments and private individuals overseas.

All companies are headquartered in Bast's office in Washington, two small rooms. His secretary sits in one room; Bast is in the other. In the room with Bast are some file cabinets, two Telex ma-

chines for sending and receiving orders for overseas business, a desk and a photo copy machine.

He declined to estimate his yearly gross, but when asked if it exceeded a million dollars, he smiled and said: "Just say we do a nice business." Nor could he estimate his profit margin. "It varies, depending on the merchandise. Sometimes it is only 3 or 4 per cent, other times it is as high as 50 per cent."

Whatever the take, it is enough to keep him in finical suits, oversized gold-colored cufflinks, a 1965 Cadillac Fleetwood and a home in suburban Virginia which he estimates is worth \$60,000.

"I like nice things," Bast said.

Wide Range

The customers, governmental and private, that currently buy arms, spy devices and other merchandise from Bast are in French West Africa, Nigeria, Uganda, Greece, Saudi Arabia; France, Kuwait, Jordan, Lebanon, Switzerland, Thailand and South Vietnam. There are also others.

"My service is a question of integrity with me," Bast said. "I feel that when I am dealing with overseas clients I am in a sense representing this country. I have to be honest."

"I've come a long way," he said. "Life has been good to me. I am a living example that there is an opportunity for people with integrity who are willing to work."

(The Washington Post)



Initiated 50 years ago to help finance the First World War, Canada's income tax has grown so complex that even filling in the "short form" shown above can be a major headache for taxpayers. In the original tax return a few simple questions were asked, the revenue department in Ottawa calculated tax payable and billed the people who owed.

FIRST INCOME TAX WAS SIMPLE AFFAIR TO FINANCE THE WAR

By W. A. CHAICK

While Canadians are celebrating the centenary of their country in various ways and with varying degrees of enthusiasm, there is another anniversary coming round this year which many of them are not likely to observe with much pleasure.

This is the 50th anniversary of the inception of the federal income tax. Legislation imposing it was enacted in 1917 under the title of "An Act to authorize the levying of a war tax on certain incomes," and it has been in force ever since, amended from time to time until taking its present-day form.

Of its enactment it may be said that there was little or no opposition to its introduction. In fact there was some feeling expressed as the measure went through Parliament that it should have been adopted earlier. The country had been nearly three years at war and its cost was running at about \$1,000,000 a day.

However, the government had been reluctant to employ it except as a last resort and it was only the growing feeling that those who were in the enjoyment of substantial incomes should do more to share in the sacrifices of those serving in the armed forces that induced the government to take the step.

The tax, as announced by the minister of finance, Sir Thomas White, was a graded one, commencing with a levy of four per cent on incomes exceeding \$2,000 per annum in the case of unmarried men and widowers without children and exceeding \$3,000 in the case of other persons.

This was designated the "normal" tax. A "supertax" of two per cent was to apply on incomes over \$6,000; five per cent on incomes over \$10,000 and so on up to 25 per cent on incomes over \$100,000. Sir Thomas said he hoped to get from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 from the tax.

Leukemia Showing Decrease

By MARTIN WEEL

WASHINGTON — The U.S. death rate from leukemia has recently begun to decline for the first time since records have been kept. Two National Institute of Health doctors said less X-ray exposure may be the reason.

For the period from 1961 to 1965, leukemia death rates were for the first time lower than the previous five years in all age groups from 1 through 74. Drs. Joseph F. Fraumeni Jr. and Robert W. Miller said in the latest issue of Science.

A cancer of the bone marrow and the organs that produce blood, leukemia remains incurable, though new techniques have prolonged victims' lives.

In their report, the two doctors suggest that it is the more sparing and cautious use of X-rays over the past 10 years that may be responsible for the decline.

Doctors have presented evidence that radiation in sufficient doses can induce two types of leukemia. In children, leukemia has been linked to exposure of their parents.

The doctors note that other explanations for the death rate drop must be considered, including more accurate diagnosis and the improvements in therapy.

Dr. Miller pointed out that after medical reports in 1956 highlighted the dangers of exposure to radiation, such exposure has seemed to decline. While more X-rays are now taken, he said, radiation doses have been reduced. And the amount of fluoroscopy in particular has been reduced markedly, he said.

(The Washington Post)

Canadians Need a War: New Ideas Against Old

By RICHARD NEEDHAM
The Globe and Mail

Are you a troublemaker, a malcontent, a rebel? Do you have far-out ideas for reform of your school, your university, your church, your company, your whole society?

Are you nonconformist, eccentric, some kind of a nut? If so, hurrah for you. Canada needs you, western civilization needs you, the whole world needs you.

At this time, at every time, the world needs change-seekers, people devoted to the daring concept of constant change — an expression I take from Semon E. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors.

GM is the world's biggest manufacturing company; it got started because of some crazy guys like Louis Chevrolet, William Durant, Ransom E. Olds, Charles F. Kettering; and it's still looking for them.

Mr. Knudsen says American business today needs "courage, not complacency; leadership, not vicariousness," and I'd extend that to cover every field of life. He says:

"In the coming decade, men who aspire to leadership must not merely accept change and adjust to it. They must actively seek and work to produce change. On the change-seekers, the survival of this country depends."

Not Security

"The change-seeker concept of leadership of course places emphasis on individualism. Leadership requires courage, boldness, and willingness to accept risk. To use a word generally dreaded, leadership involves insecurity. No group is better than its best man, and conformity, security and general avoidance of the personal gamble are a peril to our economy."

John Bray, a lively young man who teaches public school at Mimico, is trying to stir up some action and thought in his hometown of Orillia. Mr. Bray has been circulating a leaflet in Orillia calling on people under 25 to get out of their conservative environment and confront new ideas, new people, new situations. It informs those who feel bored or boxed-in:

"There is not one possibility, but many. The key lies in exposing old ideas and people. Where in Orillia would I meet a bearded English teacher who thinks the best school is no school? Where in Orillia are books by Allen Ginsberg or Lawrence Ferlinghetti?"

Working on BA

Where in Orillia could I meet a gas station manager who is working on his BA? He didn't go past Grade 9, but once hitch-hiked from Istanbul to London, living on bread and wine. His education in life is at least equal to that height of educational attainment, Grade 13.

Mr. Bray's manifesto concludes: "Acceptance of ideas

new ideas, new approaches, rebellious and indeed revolutionary attitudes.

We need to get out of traditional boxes and into the liberating, exhilarating air of, as Mr. Knudsen puts it, constant change.

What Canada needs is a war — of new ideas against old, change against conservatism, courage against fear, individuality against conformity, color against drabness, enthusiasm against boredom, freedom against regimentation, life against death. To the barricades!

Italian Spy Service Irritates Legislators

By GEORGE ARMSTRONG
The Manchester Guardian

ROME — The complaints of a Christian-Democrat senator that he was followed in Washington last year by a counter-espionage agency belonging to the Italian ministry of defence have brought to light the curious activities of Italy's spy agency SID, which appears to spend much of its time spying on Italian politicians and then passing the information on to their political rivals — often members of the same party.

The organization appears also to be even more adept than the United States' Central Intelligence Agency in the art of exposing itself — and exposing itself to ridicule. Like other Italian scandals, all facts will never be known. So far, the Vatican, sex and the disappearance of billions of lire of public funds are not part of the story, although the task of spying on Italy's 900 parliamentarians (other influential persons, including journalists, were also under surveillance) and the tapping of 40,000 telephones (the figure given by a legislator) must have cost the state a tidy amount.

Two singular facts have emerged from this muddle, which is as thick as Turkish coffee but which has the odor of a particular blend of South American political beans.

One is that several pages of the dossier on President Giuseppe Saragat, have been reproduced in a reputable magazine. They show that he was followed into restaurants and informed on when he was still a member of parliament and a prospective candidate for the presidency.

The pages bear the pencilled initials "G," which the editors claim means that they were seen and ordered by then-president Giovanni Gronchi, who then was desirous of re-election and wanted to know what his rivals were doing.

The second fact also concerns Gronchi. The spy agency, which apparently reported

to him almost daily, told him that there was a plot to abduct him during an official visit he planned to make to Pisa in 1960. He was to have been taken by force aboard a "rented" submarine and made to sign over the authority of the state to a paramilitary right-wing group.

The names of French rightist leader Jacques Soustelle and an earlier Italian minister of defence are mentioned as inspirers if not actual con-



PRESIDENT SARAGAT
... he was followed

spirators in the Pisa plot. Signor Gronchi was alarmed and special guards were ordered. The plot turned out to be a hoax, but the espionage agency believed it then.

With an investigation of the SID now under way, the story is not done. But the present chapter ends with an unexpected twist which promises more interesting developments as the story proceeds.

The SID informer and inventor of the Pisa plot, who is the son of a leading Fascist, has been rewarded for his services with a handsome government post. The moral seems to be that it pays to be wrong when one has the right friends.

Federal Action Considered To Control Problem of LSD

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — The anomalous situation in which it is illegal to buy or sell lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), but not unlawful to synthesize or possess this hallucinogenic drug, has the federal food and drug authorities concerned to the point of changing the law.

An amendment to the Food and Drug Act has been prepared and has received cabinet consideration, but without firm decision yet for action. Health and Welfare Minister MacEachern told me he hopes to present the amendment to Parliament during the 1967 session scheduled to begin this month.

His position is that it is important to plug the "loophole" in the FDA regulations, but that the problems posed so far by uncontrolled use of LSD in Canada are not so acute as to require putting aside Parliament's currently scheduled business to deal with the amendment.

"There is some evidence of increasing trafficking and use," Mr. MacEachern explained, "and officials in my department are concerned about LSD's effect on the mind, and the danger of mental breakdown from unsupervised use of LSD."

He admitted being under strong pressure from police authorities, who say they are placed in an almost impossible position in their efforts to enforce the law against trafficking when manufacture and possession are legal.

There are both medical and sociological reasons for government action to deal with the avant-garde fad of "trips" by LSD.



Waring

Dr. A. C. Hardman, director of the Bureau of Scientific Advisory Services, capsuled the physical health hazard to the individual as injuries resulting from an illusion that the drug user is impervious to hurt, or resulting during terrified flight from monstrosities the drug has conjured up in the user's mind; and the mental health hazard as acute psychotic breakdown that may be caused by LSD experiences and may persist after the effects of the drug have worn off.

The social problem, Dr. Hardman explained, is that the LSD user can develop a psychological dependence on the drug so that he feels a strong desire to repeat his hallucinations frequently. This can make him a dropout from society, a non-producer.

In addition, the LSD tripper may also become a danger to his fellow citizens. LSD has been blamed for triggering homicidal attacks, Dr. Hardman says, but whether these murderous assaults are fear reactions or hate reactions is not known.

Dr. Hardman rejects two commonly advanced reasons for making LSD a highway towards fuller enjoyment and achievement in life. It is "not true," he said, that LSD enormously increases sexual pleasure. And it is "not true" that LSD stimulates persons to new heights of artistic expression.

While probably any honors chemistry student can synthesize lysergic acid into LSD, a "bathful operation" of this kind depends on a supply of lysergic acid. Steps are being taken in the U.S. to control this basic material, and it is likely that similar action will be taken in this country once manufacture and possession of LSD are made illegal.

The Great Blue Heron 'Most Picturesque Bird'

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Dear Dr. Carl — We would appreciate knowledge concerning herons, their habits, nesting, mating, life span, etc. — S.V.W.

The Great Blue Heron, surely our most picturesque bird, is found all along our coast particularly in shallow bays and along the marshy margins of lakes and rivers. It is easily identified by its long legs and neck and dagger-like bill, all of which give it a distinctive outline as it stands motionless at the water's edge waiting for a fish to come within striking distance.

When a heron takes off in flight it often gives a series of low harsh croaks, particularly if it is startled. At first the neck is extended but as it settles into the slow steady beat that is characteristic of this bird the neck is drawn back placing the head next the shoulders—a feature which distinguishes herons from cranes when airborne.

As the breeding season approaches adult herons develop their brightest colors. Plumage in the form of a few elongated feathers on the head, breast and back reach their greatest development further enhancing their striking appearance. These extra adornments are shown off during courting when numbers of birds may gather at one spot where the males display with open wings before potential mates.

After pelting, nest construction, or repair begins usually in large conifers but sometimes in alders or other deciduous species and usually in colonies, as these birds are social nesters.

A heronry may consist of two or three nests or as many as several score and may occupy one or several trees and the nests are occupied year after year.

Each nest is made of sticks lined with finer twigs and moss forming a flat structure a yard or more in diameter and placed on a horizontal limb. Usually four eggs are laid but

sets of three, five and six are not uncommon. The period of incubation is about 28 days and only one brood is reared annually.

Herons feed primarily upon fish which they catch by wading slowly in shallow water or by waiting patiently in likely spots. The eyes are so located on the head that the bird can see a fish approaching within striking distance without having to move the head. The victim is captured with a quick thrust then maneuvered into position with a few upward jerks so that it can be swallowed head first. Other food items include frogs, snakes, mice and large insects such as dragonflies which the bird literally picks out of the air as they flit by.

Mostly the fishes taken are "trash" species such as sculpins, sand-dabs, catfishes and other shallow water inhabitants but young trout, salmon or goldfishes are perfectly acceptable especially when made conveniently available in artificial ponds. It is often therefore advisable to screen hatchery retaining ponds or ornamental pools if they are within heron territory. And since herons feed silently in the early hours of the day they may clean out a fish pond without the owner realizing what is happening.

Despite the fact they are relatively common birds, few heronries have been reported for Vancouver Island. A few nests are to be seen on the west side of the Patricia Bay Highway about a mile from the Swartz Bay terminal, another colony is located near the mouth of the Cowichan River on Indian Reserve land and a small one is in Ivy Green Park north of Ladysmith. Several dozen nests have also been reported in an alder stand near Sooke.

The life span of the Great Blue Heron is not known. However, development is slow. The young bird does not assume adult plumage until its third year and probably doesn't breed until its fourth year of life. Once it is out of the nest it has practically no enemies so a life of twenty years or more is a likely guess.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of the Victoria Daily Times.



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JUBILEE HOSPITAL TO GET EQUIPMENT

Money Decides Life, Death With Kidney Machine—Perrault

Scarcity of artificial kidney machines in the province is condemning some citizens to death and forcing a group of British Columbians to select the victims, the legislature was told Wednesday.

Liberal Leader Ray Per-

rault said the government should dip into its surplus to provide more of the machines needed to keep some persons alive by periodic treatment. "Apparently there is a panel in B.C. that decides who

will live and who will die," he said. "It must be a pretty tough decision to say 'sorry, mister, you're getting on in years and we'll have to give someone else access to the machine that keeps you alive.'"

He said he had met an elderly man who had been given just this message and now he was negotiating with the University of Washington to have access to one of their machines. But as an alien, he had to make heavy down payments

and guarantee further payments to the university hospital in Seattle. "If he can put up \$17,500 he lives," said Mr. Perrault. "And if he can't raise the money, presumably he dies."

He told Health Minister Wesley Black that the government should buy more of the machines for B.C. hospitals. Resources available to this province, we shouldn't have the situation of a man perhaps passing from this life simply because we haven't enough equipment or it's too

expensive," the Liberal leader said. Health Minister Wesley Black said that 30 persons can be treated by the machine in Vancouver and revealed that "Royal Jubilee" hospital is beginning over here with a machine to treat two persons.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN HOUSE Radio Licence Change

OTTAWA (CP) — A plan, effective at once, to issue five-year licences, rather than annual ones, for amateur radio operators and non-public commercial radio systems was announced Tuesday by the transport department. It will bring this form of licensing into line with five-year provisions now applied to radio and television stations that broadcast to the public.

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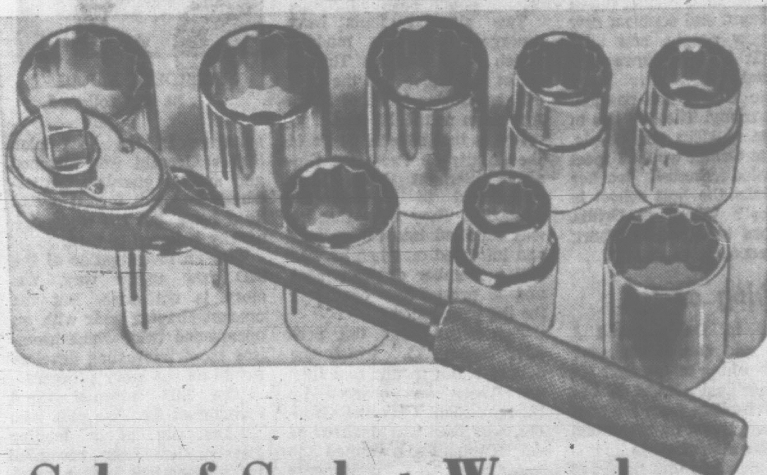
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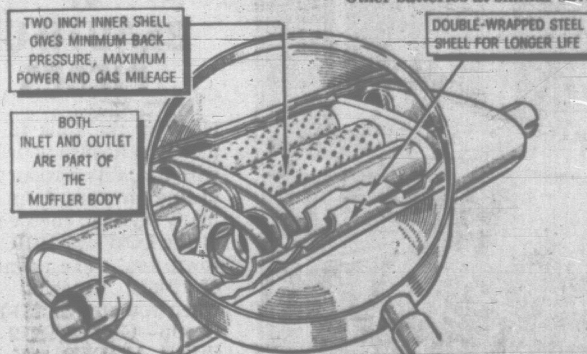
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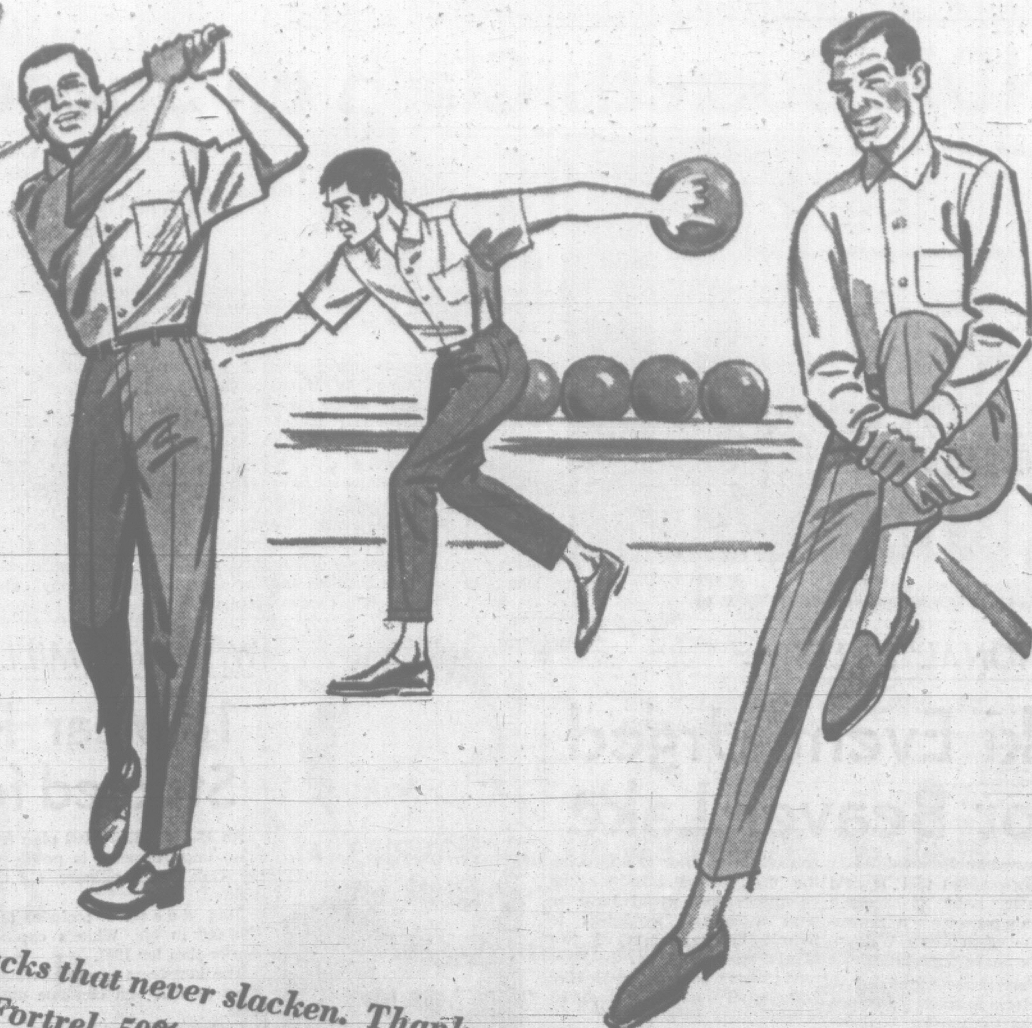
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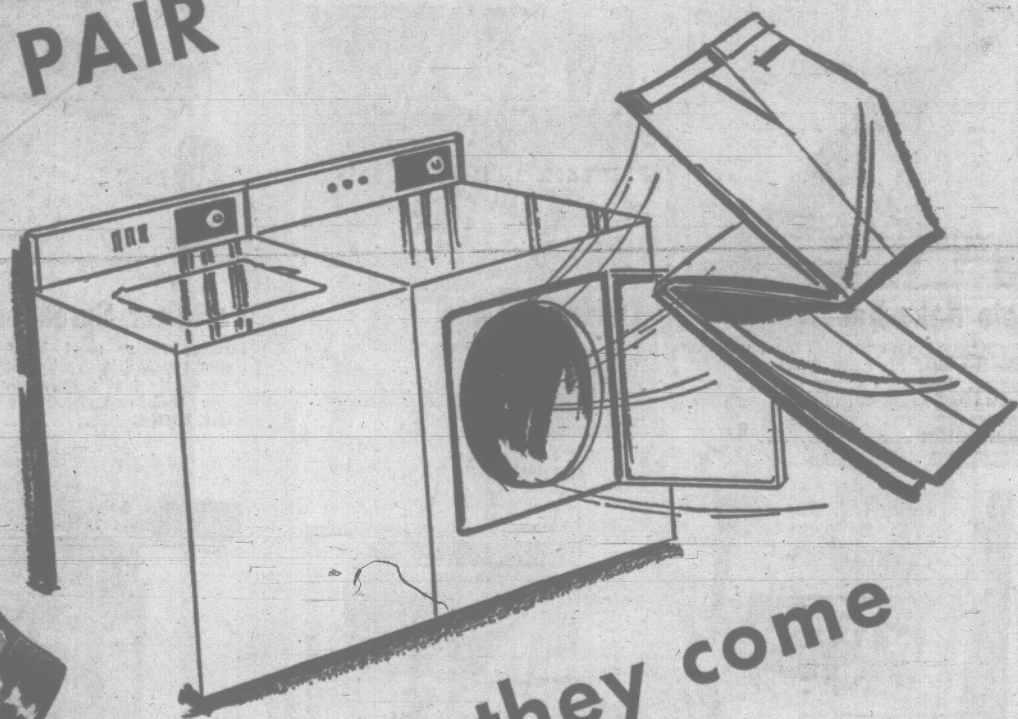
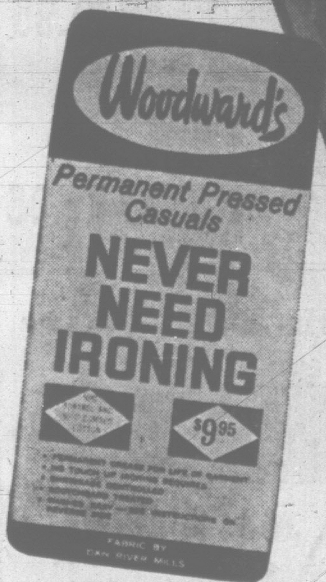
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AHEAD OF SCHEDULE, SAYS STRACHAN

NDP, Socreds Clash on Speed-Up

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan and Premier Bennett Wednesday weren't satisfied jangling inside the legislature, they stepped outside separately to take verbal swings at each other's tactics.

Premier Bennett made a statement attacking the NDP for a "political trade" all afternoon in violation of House rules governing scrutiny of estimates.

Referring to a 90-minute speech by Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) leading off debate on the health department estimates earlier in the day, the premier claimed there was a deliberate effort under way to delay the business of the House.

Mr. Strachan cracked back with a statement accusing the



PARKINSON
... long speech

premier of "trying to intimidate and bulldoze the members of the legislature into doing the people's business hurriedly."

He pointed out that health department estimates last year were not completed until the 55th sitting day of the 1966 session and the current session is 10 days ahead of this pace now.

"If we complete the health minister's estimates by March 19 we'll be exactly in the same position we were last year," said Mr. Strachan.

"It's our intention ... to make whatever statements have to be made, to ask whatever questions should be asked. We don't feel the premier should be setting any deadlines on discussion of the people's business and we don't think he should expect

this important business to be discussed and decided upon after midnight."

Debate in the legislature went through eight hours as the MLAs sat through their first Wednesday night and the first time this session they've stayed up two nights running.

Premier Bennett moved the adjournment at midnight, only 25 minutes after the government side had defeated an adjournment motion by Mr. Strachan.

Before they rose, the MLAs had passed only the \$11.5 million appropriation for the public health department, leaving the rest of the \$145.5 million estimates in the hospital service and mental health departments for consideration today and tonight.



STRACHAN
... more questions

NATIONAL TITLES

Ski Event Urged For Beaver Lake

The Canadian National Water Ski championships will be held at Beaver Lake if Saanich council approves a recommendation from Herb Warren, Victoria's parks superintendent.

Mr. Warren recommended to the Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee Wednesday that an application from the regional president of the Canadian Water Ski Association to use the lake for the national championships between July 23-30 be granted.

The committee approved the recommendation but the final decision will have to be made by Saanich council which takes over administration of the park on March 15.

Saanich councillors present at the meeting said they did not anticipate any serious objections.

IDEAL SITE

Beaver Lake was selected as the ideal site by the Ski Association after a study of various lakes on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Warren said Saanich

council, in addition to approving the use of the lake for the championships, would have to pass a special resolution to permit the operation of two official speed boats on the lake.

At present boats using Beaver Lake are restricted to a speed of five miles an hour.

He said the only other problem would be the provision of \$1,000 to clean up the margins of the lake and make road repairs leading to the north beach, an area cleared in 1958. The main spectator area would be to the north of present concession buildings where there would be room to accommodate several thousand standing spectators.

Uvic Offers Insights Into Dylan

An entertainment from the poetry and prose of Dylan Thomas, Return Journey, will be presented tonight in the Education-Arts Building lecture theatre at the University of Victoria.

The dramatized readings presented by the University English Department, begins at 8 p.m. and will be repeated Friday and Saturday evenings. Taking part are Anthony Jenkins, Sally McCall, Reg Terry (compiler of the program), and Trevor Williams. The evening is planned as an insight into a writer's art, but since it deals with the immortal Welsh poet, it is very much an entertainment—a rare vision of an eternal boyhood.



ADDRESSING Air Force Officers Association, March 15, in the Canadian Scottish Officers Mess, in the Armoury, is Group Captain Robert S. Turnbull, chief of staff, personnel and administration, Maritime Command (Pacific) at Esquimalt. Until his present appointment in November last year, Group Captain Turnbull was CO at CFB Comox.

Big Expansion Plans by Alcan

MONTREAL—Capital expenditures of about \$220 million are planned by Alcan Aluminium Limited in the year 1967, an increase of almost \$100 million over capital outlays of \$122 million in 1966, according to the company's annual report for 1966.

The company reported net profits of \$77,700,000 or \$2.41 a share for the year ended Dec. 31, 1966, compared with \$62,400,000 or \$1.93 a share in 1965. Sales increased to \$998,300,000 from \$890,300,000 the previous year.

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18-Year Road Plan Studied for Oak Bay

An 18-year, \$1,550,000 plan for road improvements is proposed by Oak Bay engineer G. O. White.

This doesn't include the \$300,000 in Mr. White's capital works plan for 1967.

The long-term proposal would start in 1968 and continue until 1985.

Under the plan, between seven and eight miles of road would be improved. Oak Bay has 63 miles of road of which only 7.7 are without asphalt surfaces and these are all lanes. About 11 miles of road are not curbed or improved.

Largest individual expenditures are \$110,000 each on Windsor, in 1967-69; Hampshire from Oak Bay to Bowker in 1973-74, and Foul Bay Road from Oak Bay Avenue to the boundary in 1970-71.

Britons Wounded

ADEN (AP)—A grenade was tossed at an outdoor dinner party in Aden Tuesday night, wounding six Britons, four of them severely. A similar terrorist incident last Tuesday killed two British women and wounded 11 other Britons at a cocktail party.

Reply Promised to Telegram Attacking Bennett Charge

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Wednesday he will reply to a telegram sent him last weekend by Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis.

"The telegram was directed to me, so I will reply to the reeve," he told a reporter seeking comment.

Reeve Curtis said in his

telegram that comments by Premier Bennett in the legislature last Friday about municipalities must be retracted or supported by facts.

The premier, during debate on an amendment to the Municipalities Aid Act, said: "They've been misusing funds—they've caught themselves in their own

NOTICE OF MOVE

The School Board Offices of School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria) will be

CLOSED ALL DAY ON FRIDAY
MARCH 10th, 1967

for the move from "Craigdarroch" to the "Paul Building"

Business will reopen in the "Paul Building," 3123 Foul Bay Rd. at 8:30 a.m., Monday, March 13, 1967.

Vancouver Monument Planned

The federal government is planning a sculptured monument to Captain Vancouver.

Northern Development Minister Arthur Laing Wednesday wrote B.C. Liberal Leader Ray Perrault that the "intriguing" suggestion that the explorer's home in England be moved to B.C. could not be endorsed.

"However, you will be interested to know that the Historic Sites and Monuments Board have recommended to me that the department undertake steps to direct a truly outstanding monument to the memory of Captain Vancouver," Mr. Laing wrote.

"The National and Historic Parks Branch is at present studying ways and means to bring this about and the current thinking is to integrate contemporary Canadian sculpture to pertinent planning."

"I hope to announce a definitive plan some time in the latter part of spring."

FIGURES TELL TALE

More than a third of the babies born at the General Hospital in Denver, Colo., are illegitimate.

School Carries on After Attic Blaze

Victoria High School survived its fire damage Monday with a minimum of discomfort.

All classrooms were found to be suitable for continued use Tuesday and repair work, except for some plaster patching in upper corridors, will not disturb school activities. Most damage was to the attic and roof.

A school board official said insurance adjusters have now been asked for damage estimates which may be available next week.

Smith Cedar Products, Harbor Road, also is little handicapped by a fire which occurred there the same morning. Roof damage was estimated by fire authorities at \$1,500 and the only other loss was believed to be about 250 squares of shingles.

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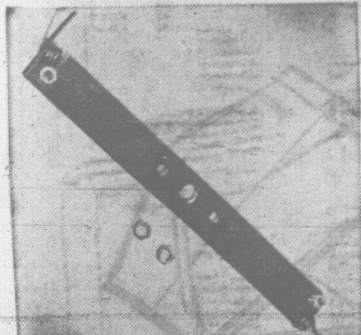
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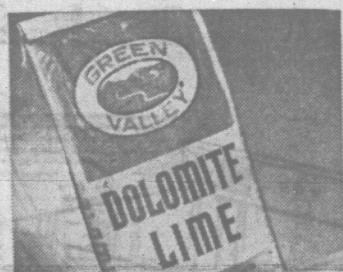
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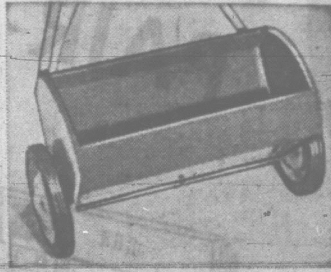
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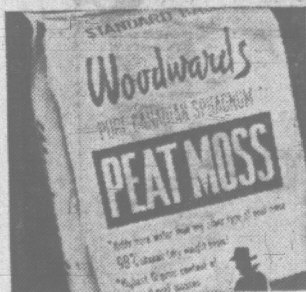
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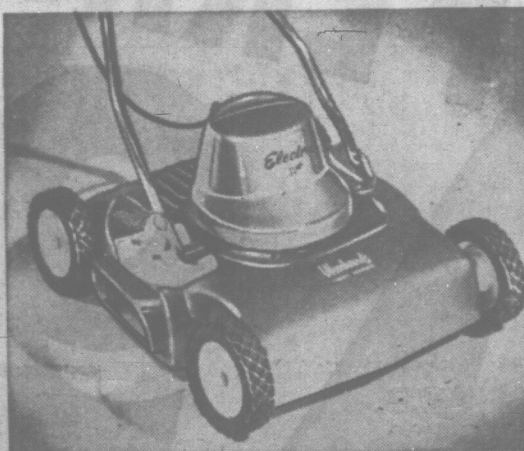
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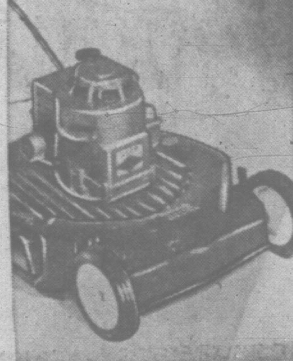
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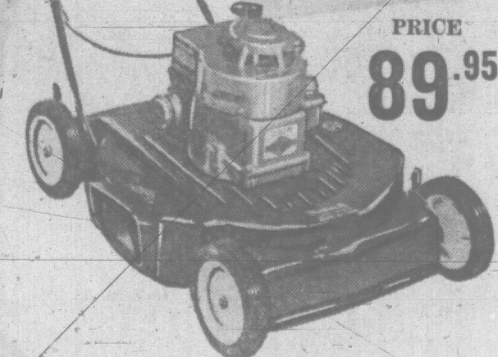
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BRAKES, STEERING, WIPERS

670,000 Cars Recalled
For Potential Defects

WASHINGTON (AP)—Potential defects in more than 670,000 cars, trucks and buses, most of them 1967 models, have been reported to the government by domestic and foreign manufacturers since Jan. 1.

Commerce department records showed today that most of the recalls were by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, for a variety of possible defects involving brake parts, steering shaft alignment and windshield wipers.

Three other domestic and seven foreign producers also are listed.

Some of the recalls have been announced publicly by the companies but this is not required under the new traffic safety law.

Manufacturers are only required to report potential car and truck defects to the govern-

ment and to inform owners so corrections, if needed, can be made.

A report to the government does not mean that all vehicles listed are defective.

If, for example, the manufacturer discovers an improperly made steering gear on a car, he may trace the batch of gears which contained the faulty one, then recall all cars supplied from that batch. He might find many, a few or no cars with the same defect.

Other U.S. firms which filed reports on possible defects since Jan. 1 were Kaiser Jeep, International Harvester, American Motors and Clark Equipment Co., a manufacturer of trailers. Foreign companies filing reports included Rolls Royce, Jaguar, Porsche, BMW of West Germany, Datsun, Volkswagen and Renault.

One of the largest recalls came in January when General Motors reported possible misaligned steering shafts in more than 269,000 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and Buicks.

Ford recalled 217,000 Fords and Mercurys in February for a possible defective power brake booster assembly which may malfunction in cold weather, the department's files showed.

Chrysler recalled 122,215 Plymouths for a possible defect in the windshield wiper switch at low temperatures. 10,745 Plymouths, Chrysler Imperials and Dodge Darts for a possibly defective brake master cylinder push rod bolt and 6,665 Chryslers and Imperials for possible chafing between the instrument panel wiring and brake release switch. All were reported to the government the same day.

GM Plant Working
Despite Rebellion

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—A near-normal production force reported today at a General Motors plant hit Wednesday night by a strike of rebellious United Auto Workers.

Union spokesmen declined to say whether the strike, called by a rebel faction after the national UAW leadership took over Local 549 here, had been called off.

At the Fisher body plant, spokesman Bruce MacDonald reported 850 at work out of a normal force of 1,200.

"All I can tell you is they're in and they're working," No picketing was reported this morning, and the sheriff's office said no trouble at all had been reported at the plant during the night.

Earlier, Frank Petty, a leader of the revolt against national leadership, had said: "We are prepared for whatever fight we have to go through."

Domestic Crisis
Dissolves in Heat

MRS. Q. T. McBRIDE

The stony reception her husband gave her meals reduced Mrs. Q. T. McBride to tears until she decided to turn the tables with Colman's Hot Ready Prepared English Mustard. The first dab brought a gleam to his eye, a smile to his face and sunshine to the McBride suite. The little Colman's jar now nestles permanently between the pepper and the salt.

Political Education
Drive by Labor Body

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Labor Reporter

A new and organized attempt to emphasize political education by unions is being undertaken by the 126,000-member B.C. Federation of Labour.

The central labor body in B.C. has designated April as "Committee on Political Education Month." Unions will be encouraged to raise money for the federation's political education fund.

Secretary Ray Haynes emphasized the money is NOT for any political party NOR for any candidate, "but is for use by the federation to emphasize labor's role in politics."

In the past, he said, the federation had issued pamphlets on such topics as car insurance, hospitals and medicare.

The new program is "going to stress" the voting records of parties and elected representatives, at both the provincial and federal levels.

"The trade unionist is becoming more and more aware that many problems faced every day can't be solved across the bargaining table — prices and labor legislation. He must involve himself more and more in the political life."

Mr. Haynes said the intention is to designate one month in each year — in this case April — to "emphasize the trade

unionist should participate in politics."

"It is the first time we have done this on an organized basis," he said. "It has been rather hit and miss before."

DAMPENING EFFECT

He said Bill 42 has had a dampening effect and also left the erroneous impression with some union members that "they can't do anything."

The law, implemented by the B.C. government in 1961, as an amendment to the Labour Relations Act, coincided with formation of the New Democratic Party.

It prohibited the use of union dues, either deducted via check-off or paid as a condition of membership, on behalf of any political party or any candidate for political office.

No similar law applies to companies and the legislation is unique in Canada.

Mr. Haynes said the money contributed by unions to the COPE Month project is not for the New Democratic Party, or any other party, or any candidate for office.

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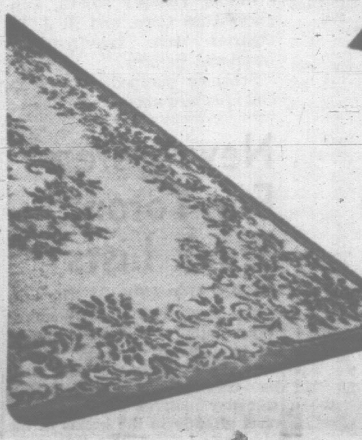
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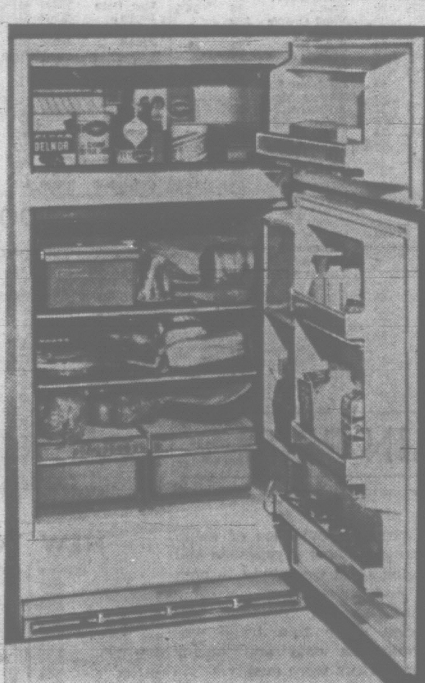
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FULL TORONTO TRADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

West Coast in Spotlight

West Coast Resources closed at 1.02 to lead pre-north activity on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

The issue traded 264,300 shares of a total volume of 864,613 shares to 11 a.m.

The company Wednesday signed a development agreement with a Japanese mining concern for its property near Greenwood.

Elsewhere in trade today, Placer added a point to 32.00 and Brierley rose .25 to 6.55. Coast Silver was down .09 to .54, and Lytton lost a nickel at .85.

In the oils, Bata was up .01 to 2.17 and Royal American lost .04 to .96.

MacMillan Bloedel in the industrial list was up .37 to 29.12 and Woodward's A put on 1.50 to 27.75 a new high for 1966-67.

BA Oil lost .75 to 34.37, and Massey was off .62 to 24.62.

AT TORONTO in the industrial backed off in light trading. Massey-Ferguson dropped 1/2 to 24 1/2. Versatile 1/2 to 33 and IGO 1/2 to 31 1/2. Famous Players gained 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Lake Defauld, which was delayed 20 minutes at the opening to match buy and sell orders, climbed 3/4 to 14 1/4. The stock had declined 3/4 in the last two sessions.

The company reported that two surface drill holes on its Noranda area property showed no significant mineralization.

Dome Pete, which jumped 4 1/2 Wednesday on rumors of a takeover bid, added 1/4 at 4 1/4 despite denial of the rumor by company officials.

Among other western oils, Canadian Superior added 1/4 at 31 1/4 and Banff 1/4 at 14 1/4.

Giant Yellowknife tumbled 50 cents to 8.20 after the company decreased its dividend rate.

AT NEW YORK speculation in low-priced favorites and others enlivened an irregular market. Trading was active.

Among cheaper stocks, Benetton, Atlas Corp. and A. J. Industries were heavily-traded fractional gainers.

Schenley jumped six points and Lorillard about four on news

AT LONDON stocks were firmer here again today. Reports from the Bank of England and the National Institute of Economic and Social Research on the U.K. Economy encouraged buying.

Dollar stocks continued to move narrowly around their recent levels. Canadians showed little change, except for a fall of four points in Noranda. Canadian banks improved further, led by Toronto and Dominion.

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15 Utilities ... 135.01, up .07

65 Stocks ... 394.80, up .61

Shares: 2,812,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials ... 161.21, off .03

Utilities ... 145.72, off .11

Banks ... 129.85, up .36

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Office Workers' Minimum Wage Boosted in B.C.

Minimum wages for the province's 150,000 office workers will be raised to \$1.25 per hour in two stages this year, Labor Minister Peterson announced Tuesday. The present statutory minimum of \$1 an hour will be boosted to 10 cents May 1 and raised to \$1.25 Nov. 1, in line with similar minimums proclaimed for other classes of workers this year.

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Big Three Seek More Efficiency

By AB KENT
Business Editor

British Columbia's big three of the forest industry are putting on pressure to increase efficiency and cut operating costs following a year of reduced or disproportionate earnings.

Annual statements for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., B.C. Forest Products Ltd., and Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. all complain of the cost-price squeeze, notwithstanding a year of sales unmatched in the last 10 years.

B.C. Forest Products and Crown Zellerbach both reported reduced earnings per share, while MacMillan Bloedel pointed out the disproportion of its 4.6 per cent increase in net earnings compared with a 9.6 per cent increase in net sales.

KENT

Net income for BCFP was \$10.2 million or \$2.80 per share in 1966 against \$10.7 million and \$3.10 per share in 1965.

At CZ, net income last year was \$12.6 million or \$1.65 per share, compared with \$12.8 million and \$1.68 per share the year before.

The BCFP increase in sales to \$98.5 million represented a 13 per cent improvement over 1965, while at CZ the increase of 10 per cent brought net sales to \$181 million — both record figures.

Management personnel are charged with bringing production costs down in an effort to improve the profit picture, at least until expansion programs begin to pay off.

MacMillan Bloedel expects to start benefiting by its expansion later this year and next, but meanwhile faces high interest charges on borrowed capital.

Preliminary figures issued by LaFarge Cement of North America Ltd. show a 7 per cent increase last year in company sales compared with 1965.

Actual totals were \$16.8 million and \$15.7 million.

Net earnings rose by 8 per cent, or \$1.466 million, equal to \$1.21 per share compared with \$1.12 in 1965.

Automation is likely to play a greater role than ever in woods production, especially with employees gaining substantially as a result of labor settlements.

If the companies are willing to take a leaf out of the Weyerhaeuser book they may cut costs by giving a larger role to electronics and sophisticated machinery in the woods.

As members of the legislative forestry committee were shown last weekend at western Washington operations of the Weyerhaeuser Co., certain settings can be reduced from seven to two men at a sacrifice of only two-fifths the volume of production of a high lead setting.

This is achieved using a grapple yarder, a machine operator and a spotter who communicates with the yarder operator by walkie-talkie radio. The spotter, equivalent to the chokerman of yore, need never touch the gear at all, but simply tells the yarder operator where to drop the hook which clamps

over each log in the setting. The grapple then pulls the log in on the haulback line and piles it for loading on trucks.

Of first importance, however, is the outlay for such a yarder — upwards of \$100,000.

Waterborne lumber shipments in January zoomed to 226.1 million board feet compared with 189.5 million in the same month a year ago.

Of significance is the amount shipped from B.C. to other parts of the western hemisphere — 116.1 million feet against 94.3 million in January, 1965.

But most went to the Atlantic U.S., 111.5 million feet compared with 85.1 million feet. And California got no B.C. lumber in the first month of 1967, whereas in January, 1965, shipments to California totalled 4.4 million board feet, a reflection of the housing slump there.

The U.K. took 42.5 million feet against 32.4 million feet in January, 1965.

Agreement has been reached between Brenda Mines Ltd. and Noranda for the latter to exercise a right to buy 1.1 million shares of Brenda at \$8 per share, and to finance the Brenda Lake copper-molybdenum property to production.

Brenda president B. O. Brynnesen in his annual report said the object is to put the largest practical mine into operation as soon as possible to take advantage of high metal prices.

Noranda now has 160,000 shares of Brenda and when it follows through with the agreement it will have the right to three men on the board of directors, or one-third of the total.

Eric Dowell, vice-president of Dowell's Cartage and Storage Ltd., Victoria, has been made a director of Allied Van Lines Ltd., as a result of Allied's annual meeting in Toronto two weeks ago.

Registration of new B.C. companies rose last month compared with the opening month of 1967, although extra-provincial incorporations are down slightly. But March is off to a galloping start with 94 new entries in the first week.

There were 430 new registrations in February, 37 more than in January, and 35 extra-provincial companies were accepted for registration, a drop of five.

New societies numbered 25 last month, one less than the January figure.



ANNUAL CAREER COUNSELLING sessions sponsored by the Manpower Office drew this bright group of high school students Wednesday night.

Manpower and volunteers, representing several different professions or vocations, attend meetings for groups to hear about career opportunities.

ELLIOT LAKE DISTRICT

Uranium Bid by Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—Six leading Japanese mining firms soon will open negotiations with an American concern for joint mining of Canadian uranium to be exported to Japan, it was learned today.

Official sources said the plan to explore uranium mines in the

Elliott Lake district of Ontario was broached by the Kerr-McGee Corp. of Oklahoma, which owns mining rights in the area. To Teiji Kamiyama, director of the government-controlled Japan atomic fuel corporation when he visited Canada last year.

The six Japanese firms were preparing to send a survey mission to Canada by the end of the month, the sources said.

The six companies are Mitsubishi Metal Mining Co., Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co., Sumitomo Metal Mining Co., Furukawa Mining Co., Dowry Mining Co., and Nippon Mining Co.

The survey mission will be composed of executives from the six firms, the sources added.

WILL DRILL JOINTLY

Under the American plan, the American and Japanese firms will jointly conduct prospecting and drilling at Elliott Lake, 80 miles west of Sudbury, and refine ore into yellow cake, the sources said.

They added that it was hoped initial estimated prospecting costs of \$1,000,000 to \$6,000,000 would be put up by the Japanese side.

If the prospecting proves satisfactory, both sides will invest about \$50,000,000 in mining and refining facilities, with the Japanese putting up 60 per cent.

The mission will report to Japan's Atomic Industrial Forum Inc., which plans to create an overseas uranium resource development company with the help of Japanese electric power companies which want to build nuclear power stations.

Japan is believed to need atomic fuel amounting to 60,000 tons a year in terms of yellow condensed uranium by 1985 for nuclear power generation.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7 1/2 per cent, notes 7 1/2 per cent and silver 5 1/2. Selling cheques at 8 1/4 per cent, notes 8 1/4 per cent.

MONTREAL (CP)—The United States dollar in terms of Canadian funds was down 1/16 at \$1.08 7/32. Pound sterling down 5/16 at \$2.02 7/16.

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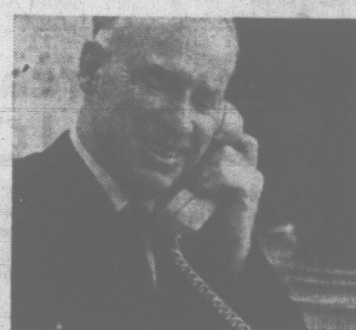
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U.K. Trade Account Improves

LONDON (CP)—Two authoritative voices report encouraging signs of recovery in Britain's economic health but both say strict self-discipline is needed to avoid a relapse.

Quarterly reviews of the Bank of England and the National Institute of Economic Research published today note improvements during the last few months in the vital British trade account.

The bank and the private research organization forecast Britain will sell more than she buys during 1967, earning a surplus for the first time in many years to help pay debts.

The bank says austerity and an improved trade balance during the last six months have enabled the country to repay "a very substantial part" of short-term loans provided last summer by the United States and banks of other countries to tide Britain over a crisis in which sterling was threatened by devaluation.

TIME PASSING

Britain also owes about \$2,500,000,000 provided by the international monetary fund and through Switzerland, which is due to repayment by 1970. Almost \$1,000,000,000 is due in November.

The trading surplus this year must be substantial to meet the November debt repayment. The research institute predicts a surplus of about \$325,000,000, leaving the rest of the debt to be met by selling off more of the British government's dollar securities in New York. The institute estimates Britain's remaining dollar security holdings to be worth about \$540,000,000.

MGM Chief Wins Proxy Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Management directors was elected by a 43-year-old man of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc. won a bitter proxy fight out of the 4,485,400 shares of the big movie-making company. The result meant that Robert H. O'Brien, who has been president since 1963, will control the management, slate of president since 1963, will control the firm.



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Island Open's Start Set Back to April 2

Start of the Vancouver Island Open match-play golf championships has been set back one week as the result of an unexpected decision by Victoria Golf Club.

Qualifying round for the tournament, sponsored by The Daily Times, was set for March 26 by the Victoria District Golf Committee during its annual general meeting on Feb. 16. On Wednesday, a Victoria Golf Club spokesman said the course will not be available on the announced date (Easter Sunday) because of other commitments.

John Carlow, district committee chairman, said today the tournament will have to start on April 2, at Oak Bay. The qualifying round venue rotates each year among Victoria, Uplands, Grange Vale and Royal Colwood clubs.

Carlow expressed annoyance with the Victoria club's "late decision," particularly in view of the fact some clubs are in the process of printing their yearly fixture lists. He added he was not aware of the reason for the change.

Other district committees were annoyed by the fact Victoria Club did not send a representative to the annual meeting. At that time, said Carlow, the date for the qualifying round was to be either March 26 or April 2. The earlier date was decided after a close vote.

Carlow, emphasizing the fact that the start of the annual meeting was delayed for 30 minutes to wait for the Oak Bay representative who never did appear, also expressed annoyance over the fact Victoria Club "waited so long" before making its decision.

"They've had the date for two and a half weeks," he said.



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

Who says lacrosse is dead?

Certainly not lacrosse fans.

They responded to a piece here the other day on how Victoria Shamrocks defrocked coach Bert Bertoia without telling him about it.

Hardly had the show men dried after hitting the chandelier when readers were foaming at the fountain pen.

Bert Bertoia, in case you have been holidaying in Ural, Bata, was the resident headmaster with Shamrocks last year.

Some team executives did not hold the view that Bertoia was the greatest thing since bread and openly said so.

Presumably their views dominated boardroom conversations and influenced management to consider a new helmsman.

Several candidates were inspected for clean fingernails and hoof-in-mouth. Bertoia was not among them. He was too busy answering phone calls from possible successors who opened with, "Bert, now that you're not coaching the Shamrocks..."

The dialogue invariably stuttered after Bertoia said, "Well, thanks for telling me. I haven't heard from the directors that I wasn't."

Right or Wrong, Their Slip Showed

No citations were hung here on Bertoia's vest. No vast cobblestones were hurled at his record either.

The Rocks didn't make the playoffs and in the crazy craniums of the directorate this was grounds for exoneration. They may be right or they may be wrong. But their slip showed when they canvassed the open market without telling him he was kaput. Last week they announced Dave Unwin was the new leader of the band.

Reader A. B. Thompson comes on with a hot pen:

"Rumor" has it among the fans that coaching the Shamrocks in no picnic because you also take on the interference, wet running, cheap financing and big wet crying towels of the board of directors.

"Bert did an excellent job last year despite all this."

"Morale of the team was high because he kept it high. The team played for him and played well. Such shabby treatment as you described is shameful."

"Let's hope Dave Unwin gets a better deal and is left alone to coach."

Whether Unwin gets a better deal, sir, remains to be seen. With Ed Kowalsky and Jack Showers returning after a year's furlough he certainly starts with a better shot...

Moral for Farmers—Watch the Bulls

Naturally, you can't have a debate without the fair sex getting a piece of the action.

Hot off the apron of "Annoyed Female Fan" (who said she would like her name withheld)...

"I bawled my lungs out last year, trying to get those Shamrocks going. And like you I don't think Bertoia did anything less than could be expected of a normal guy."

"Frankly, I think Bertoia did fine. But it just goes to show you what some men are like, grateful as a bunch of well-fed bulls, ready to plough the farmer the minute his back is turned."

"An hour ago I was in my neighbor's house. She had just finished cleaning the floor and what does that big lug of hers do? You guess... and he never even says he's sorry."

Subscriber L. Armstrong felt provoked to pick up his quill and fire...

"...If ever the truth needed to come to light for the public the time is now."

"It is unfortunate more secrets from the inner sanctum of Doug Fletcher and his cohorts cannot be given the public."

"It was well known last year that Bertoia had taken a job of little thanks and less opportunity."

"It is my firm opinion that he proved a good coach and, win or lose, I don't think I have heard of a happier group..."

Do They Play Behind Closed Doors?

Public enlightenment, L. A., is not necessarily what Shamrock directors have in mind.

The day Unwin's status was announced, a reporter asked president Fletcher about the affair Bertoia.

Fletcher's reply was succinct: "I would rather not discuss it."

"That's the official word. The unofficial word, subsequently circulated by a team official, is that only Bertoia's version has been made public."

"You would be surprised," the official told a newsmen, "what's happened behind closed doors."

Why not, the newsmen asked, unlock the doors?

"Oh, there are some things you have to keep behind closed doors," was the answer.

"Really?" asked the newsmen. Then he said, "You may be right. But do you play your games behind closed doors?"

HOCKEY TRAIL

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 4, Spokane 4
(Kimberley leads best-of-seven semifinal 1-0)

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Haven 5, Long Island 0
Nashville 5, Knoxville 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Johannesburg 3, Pittsburgh 6

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toledo 6, Fort Wayne 3

MANITOWA SENIOR
Winnipeg 5, Winnipeg 6
(Winnipeg wins best-of-seven semifinal 4-2)

Grand Forks 1, Selkirk 3
(Best-of-seven semifinal tied 3-3)

CENTRAL LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 3, Memphis 2

THUNDER BAY SENIOR
Port Arthur 5, Port William 2
(Port Arthur wins best-of-seven final 4-1)

MAJOR JUNIOR
Regina 3, Saskatoon 6
Weyburn 3, Calgary 2

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR
Cornwall 4, Pembroke 4
(Cornwall leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-0)

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sault Ste. Marie 1, Sudbury 3
Sault Ste. Marie leads best-of-seven semifinal series 3-1

Jankowski Barlow Heroes As Leafs Hop Into Fourth

Victoria, 5; Oakland, 4
By DOUG PEDEN

If ever a hockey club dealt a blow calculated to kill the spirit of a rival club, Victoria Maple Leafs tossed a morale-murderer at the Oakland Seals Wednesday night. Losing both a 5-4 overtime verdict and fourth place in the Western Hockey League to the Leafs was bad enough for the Seals.

But the manner in which they were bounced at Memorial Arena must have left serious damage to confidence and spirit, and there now must be some doubt that the Californians can recover in time to stay in the race for the fourth and last playoff berth.

Leading 4-2 with less than 90 seconds remaining in regulation time, the Seals were getting ready to pick up the marbles.

Then the Leafs stole them away in three final, furious minutes that left the remaining portion of 2:38 fans limp with excitement and left the Seals a suddenly weary and bewildered crew.

This was the setting as the Californians arrived in town Wednesday:

For Carmichael, Nos. 26 and 27

Playing-coach Charlie Burns got Oakland away to a 1-0 lead in the opening period on a power-play shot that deflected past goalie Al Smith off a Victoria skate. George Swarbrick made it 2-0 before Bruce Carmichael clicked for Victoria's first goal in the final minute of the second period.

Wayne Maxner cashed in for another Oakland power-play tally in the opening minute of the third but the rest of the period belonged almost exclusively to the now-aroused Leafs.

Carmichael again lifted hopes

in the second minute with the 27th goal of the season and the Seals were desperate defenders the rest of the way.

It appeared they had received the break they needed when fiery Forbes Kennedy connected on a pass from Danny Bissle to make it 4-2 with less than two minutes remaining. Many fans in the surprisingly small crowd headed for the exits, believing, as did the Seals, that everything had been decided.

They hadn't figured on veteran winger Lou Jankowski and the determination of coach Frank Mario's Leafs.

Big Stops by Smith in Overtime

New Victoria winger Gary Veneruzzo got on the ice for a second-period shift and missed scoring by a whisker...

had a confident feeling all day," Mario remarked, "but I thought the game was gone when Kennedy scored."

So did 2,400 other people, Frank.

The Leafs stormed to the attack and Jankowski got the puck behind goalie Jack McCartan to slice the deficit to one goal and bring dozens of spectators scurrying back into the arena.

Some fans returned in time to see Mario lift Smith for an extra attacker, only to send him back to the nets when referee Lloyd Gilmour decided to move a faceoff outside the Oakland zone. The goalie scurried to the bench as the Leafs gained possession.

Everything paid off as McCartan lobbed a pass across the goal and Jankowski shoved it home with only 37 seconds on the clock to force overtime.

Seals got the jump as the 10-minute, sudden-death, extra period started. Bissle got a breakaway on a play that appeared offside but Smith played the angle perfectly and Bissle's shot bounced off his pads.

Seconds later Maxner was in alone and Smith somehow got a glove up to deflect a blazing drive.

Then the Leafs swept back and Jankowski got the puck out from the boards. Bob Barlow scooped up the rubber near the blue line and wheeled around to find Mike Ladadie on his right and just one defenceman in position.

Bob nodded toward Labadie, the defenceman moved to leave an opening, Barlow's slap shot whistled high into the rigging at 1:49 and the crucial game that Seals thought they had salted away belonged to Victoria.

"I was going to pass to Mike," the jubilant Barlow said later, "but when the defenceman moved over I thought I might as well shoot. I aimed for a high corner and that's just where the puck went."

TOUGH GAMES AHEAD

Bob's accurate slap shot might be the big blast of the year for Victoria, leaving the Seals demoralized as they head into tough games at Portland Friday and Seattle Saturday before returning home.

Leafs, meanwhile, visit Seattle Friday and return home Saturday for a clash with San Diego Gulls.

ICE CHIPS: Both Smith and McCartan played outstanding games in goal... Smitty, who kept the Leafs in contention through the first two periods, finished with 21 saves while McCartan stopped 33 shots...

Barlow, who had only one goal to his credit in the first 34 games, now has 15... Jankowski's goals were his 19th and 20th, making it 10 straight seasons Lou has collected 20 or more...

Victoria defenceman Ben Shivers caught Bissle, Ed Panagabko, Bob Letler and Swarbrick with solid checks in the first period...

Mario thought the Victoria defence played well, but with Claude Labrosse sidelined with rib injuries, Frank felt the Leafs were overexposed in the first two periods as they attempted to help out their defencemen.

PRO BASKETBALL:

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KEEPING SEALS WITHIN REACH

Fine shot-stopping by goalie Al Smith and hard work by Victoria defence Wednesday night helped Victoria Maple Leafs keep Oakland Seals within reach until blazing finish produced 5-4 overtime win for Leafs. On this play, Smith watches puck bounce away on rebound as Sandy Hucul (4) steers Oakland's Danny Bissle (12) away from net. Smith was standstill in win that pushed Leafs into fourth place in Western Hockey League. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)



LOU JANKOWSKI forced overtime

Saskatchewan Cracks Alberta's Win Streak

HULL, Que. (CP)—Alberta's unbeaten march through the Canadian men's curling championship finally came to a halt this morning. Neighboring Saskatchewan, skipped by Doug Wankel, of Elbow, threw up the big roadblock.

And while Saskatchewan was creating a three-way snarl in the round-robin tournament, British Columbia's hopes virtually faded away on an adjoining sheet.

Upstart Newfoundland, checking in with only its second victory, jarred B.C.'s hopes by upsetting Buzz McGill's Trail foursome 6-5 in eighth-round play.

The setback left B.C. with a 5-3 record with the ninth round coming up this afternoon. The week-long curling classic will be wrapped up with two rounds on Friday—barring any playoff.

PLAYOFF POSSIBLE

But the playoff factor loomed after Saskatchewan came up with its all-important 7-5 victory over Ron Northcott's defending world champions from Calgary.

That was the big match this morning although a surprisingly strong Ontario grabbed some of the spotlight by defeating Northern Ontario 10-5. The victory put Ontario on a 7-1 record, with a top win-loss record.

Saskatchewan stole a point when Northcott made his take-out on the seventh end, but rolled to No. 2 position.

The Calgary skip missed his final shot on the eighth to give up another single, and, in a surprise move, Northcott blanked in the ninth end to leave Saskatchewan with a 6-2 lead.

Newfoundland pulled the upset of the day by outscoring B.C. 2-1 in the final three ends.

JUNIOR CATS NEED SWITCH

Deciding game of the best-of-three final for the Vancouver Island Junior "B" hockey championship will be held Sunday at Memorial Arena and Victoria Cougars will have to change the pattern in order to grab the title.

Visiting clubs came out on top in the first two games, Comox winning at Victoria and Cougars grabbing a decision at Comox.

Sunday's game starts at 4:30 p.m.

Ladies Plan To Run 'Spiel On Their Own

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Ladies' Curling Association plans to hold its 1968 championships in Winnipeg and strictly as an association project.

The championships have been sponsored since 1961 by a chain store.

Association members said some difficulties developed as a result of the handling by an outside company of public relations for the annual event. Relations with the sponsoring company, however, were called cordial.

Winner of the North American zone will play the winner of the Asian zone in the Thomas Cup competitions, the highest pinnacle of world badminton.

"The U.S. hasn't even named its team yet," Mackie said.

"This is something that should be done at least 10 days ahead of the tournament. Ours has been named for some time."

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Alberta 7 5 2

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Nova Scotia 7 2 5

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DECKED OUT in buttons and bows, these four young misses from Esquimalt Sr. Secondary were among most of school's population who Wednesday sported old-time costumes marking Canadian centenary. Centennial Sue's

are (from left) Jane Gillingham, Marna Duz, Nancy Ratcliffe and Janie Dawe. Entire day's classes were taught by top-hatted and be-wigged teachers. Old-time dance Wednesday evening topped celebrations.

DURING RUSH HOURS OVER GORGE

One-Way Traffic Set for Bridge

One-way traffic restrictions will be placed on the Gorge bridge during rush hours, says Esquimalt municipal engineer J. G. Gerry.

During the morning rush, between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m., traffic will be permitted to cross the temporary Bailey bridge from the north or south side only.

In the afternoons between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. the one-way flow will be from the Esquimalt side.

During normal hours traffic crossing the bridge will be controlled by traffic lights.

The restrictions are expected to go into force next week.

Grade 8 Students Trying Out Drugs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Province quotes 38 high school students in Vancouver as saying they know a total of 41 students who have taken the hallucinatory drug LSD.

The newspaper says the students were interviewed at David Thompson, John Oliver, King George and Kitsilano secondary schools, where police have said LSD has "infiltrated."

Sergeant Don Bellamy of the police youth squad told a YMCA meeting last week that police had discovered the drug was being used at those schools. Since then police and the school board have started a campaign against LSD use.

"The kids who take it are a bit out of it," said Scott Nelson, 18, a student at John Oliver.

"They walk around as if they're not here."

The paper quotes a Grade 8 student who refused to give his name as saying he had tried marijuana and "I would probably try LSD for an experiment."

He was quoted as saying more Grade 8 students at his school take LSD and marijuana than do students in the higher grades.

Meanwhile, Mayor Tom Campbell said Wednesday police must be given full support in their drive to stamp out the use of LSD. The mayor said he was especially concerned at reports it was being used in high schools here.

Impaired Driver Pays \$250 Fine

Bruce Graham of 2830 Sooke Road was fined \$250 Wednesday in traffic court on a charge of impaired driving.

He was charged after his car struck another in the parking lot of the Colwood Inn Feb. 16. Fined \$100 for driving while his licence was under suspension was William Corlett, 1773 Howard.

Court was told he was stopped while driving on Interurban Road March 4. He had been disqualified from driving since January last, court was told.

Wendell Johnson, 2823 Knotty Pine Road, paid \$40 on a careless driving charge and Alan Smith, 9780 West Saanich Road, was fined \$35 for careless driving.

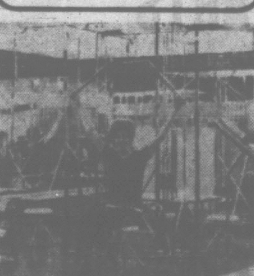
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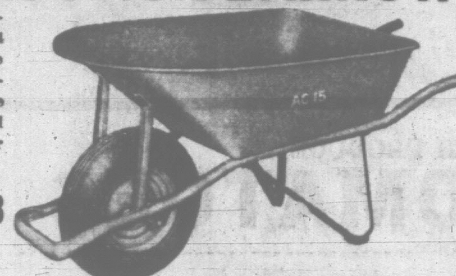
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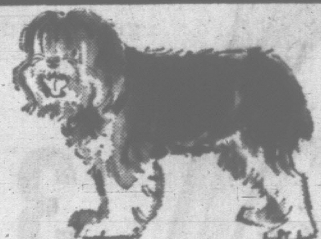
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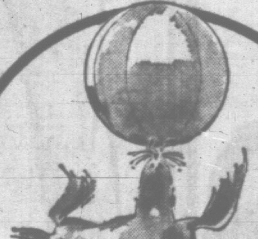
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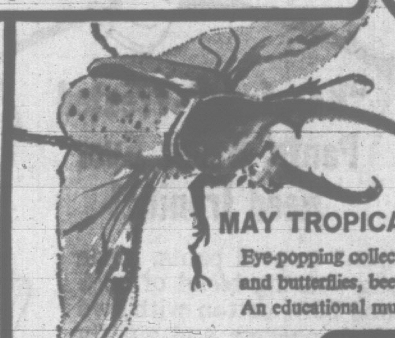
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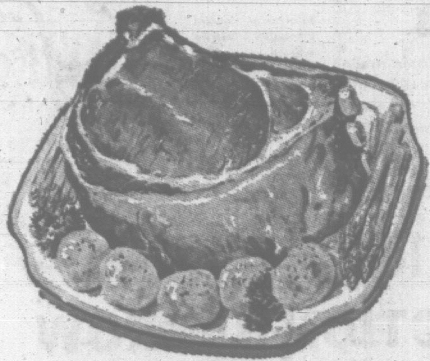
Premier Bennett was accused of a "disgraceful" failure to fulfill a seven-year-old promise to provide \$50,000 for world relief. Mr. Berger said only \$420 was donated by the public and this still is in government hands. He demanded that the donations should be matched and the whole this province took his (Premier Bennett's) gesture as a sincere, devoted act."

Mr. Dowding recalled that then-external affairs minister Howard Green had asked all provinces to chip in to a special fund to help starving refugees in Hong Kong.

He said Mr. Bennett refused and instead announced his relief fund "but if any of those starving people were waiting for help during the past seven years they certainly would be dead now."

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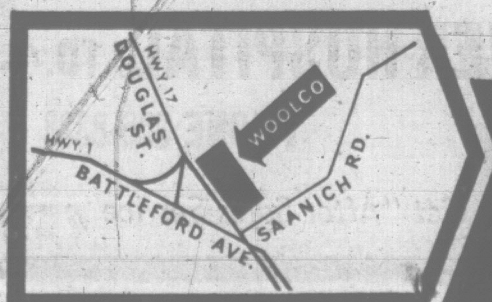
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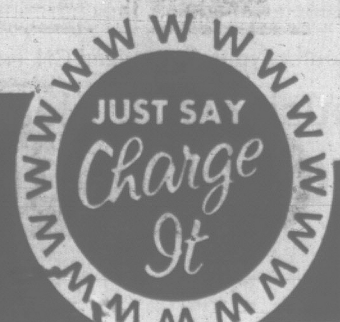


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FAITH HEALER LEADER

Battle Wipes Out 'Communist Nest'

TOKYO (AP)—Indonesia's official Antara news agency reported today that about 80 followers of a faith healer in central Java were killed in a battle Sunday with military forces. It said they were part of a "Communist nest" in the area.

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, said:

"Security troops of the Central Java Military Command last Sunday mopped up a Communist Sept. 30 Movement nest in the Blora region which had been camouflaged by the practice of a well-known spiritual healer named Mbah Suro."

'COMMON THING'

Ear Taken By Marine From Victim

DA NANG (AP)—The U.S. Marine Corps has released the record of a trial in which a young marine said he shot a Vietnamese civilian and then cut off his ear because he thought "it was a common thing to do after a kill."

The testimony was from Pfc. Ronald Platkowski, 18, of Trenton, N.J., who was convicted of attempted murder and sentenced to 10 years in prison and a dishonorable discharge.

Platkowski told the general court martial during his trial Jan. 15-16 that he was one of 10 marines who left their base camp at Chu Lai last Sept. 22 on a combat reconnaissance patrol through two nearby villages.

Pfc. Charles W. Kennan, 20, of Nitro, W. Va., was convicted Jan. 5 of premeditated murder in connection with the death of the Vietnamese man and a Vietnamese woman on the same patrol.

Cpl. Stanley J. Luczek, 20, of Gardner, Mass., was convicted Jan. 9 of premeditated murder in the death of the woman.

Both were sentenced to life imprisonment.

An unspecified number of troops also were casualties, it said.

It said the healer, whom it described as a "quack," was killed in the action. Calling the fighting "a sort of battle," the broadcast said it lasted from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ARREST 1,500

The report said some 1,500 other followers of Mbah Suro were arrested but were released after questioning. The buildings in which the healer practised were burned down.

A spokesman for the Central Java Command said Mbah Suro's headquarters in the village of Ninggil, near the east Java border, "proved to be a Communist party of Indonesia (PKI) nest. There were indications that the place was being used to prepare a recurrence of the Communist Sept. 30 Movement, remnants of which are known to be planning a counter-offensive."

The spokesman said cadres from various parts of the country were given training there in military skills and mental indoctrination "that clearly leaned towards sympathy with the Communist Sept. 30 Movement" — the name given the Communists who attempted a coup on that date in 1965.

He said the central Java administrator had summoned Mbah Suro several times but he had "defied these summonses and even dared to commit murders in the region and take over the village administration."

Shippers Charged

VANCOUVER (CP)—Preliminary hearing of charges under the federal Combines Act against six freight forwarding companies will be held April 26. The companies—Johnston Terminals Ltd., Leith Dyke Forwarders Ltd., J. W. Mills & Sons Ltd., Kuehne & Nagel Ltd., Overland Import Agencies and Denning Freight Forwarders—are charged with conspiring to control shipping of Oriental goods across Canada between Jan. 1, 1956, and last August.



WHAT DOES GEORGE DO NOW?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House is facing a knotty protocol question: Does George Wallace go upstairs with the ladies while his wife takes in a top-level briefing at next week's governor's conference?

The question arose Tuesday in connection with President Johnson's March 18 meeting for the governors to discuss federal-state relations. The governors have been invited to bring along their spouses; in the case of Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace, that means George.

During the recent series of congressional receptions the president held, members' wives were entertained in the second floor family quarters by Mrs. Johnson while their husbands heard the briefings.

Sea Urchin Seminar Scheduled at Uvic

A visiting zoology professor from the University of Washington will present a seminar titled "Some Aspects of Genetic Expression in the Development of the Sea Urchin" here Monday.

Dr. A. H. Whitely will begin his talk at 8 p.m. in room 168, Elliott Building, Gordon Head campus.

Indians to Protest

MONTREAL (CP)—A group of individual Indians plan a demonstration Saturday to block all entrances to the Caughnawaga Indian reserve in protest against the use of their land for industrial purposes.

Monitor System

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dean Rusk said Tuesday the United States has monitoring equipment which can determine whether satellites in space carry nuclear weapons.

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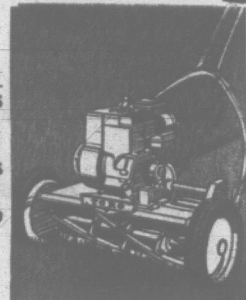
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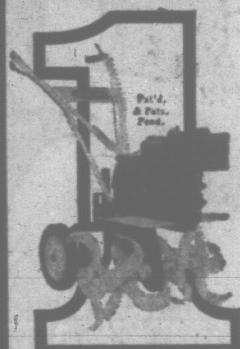
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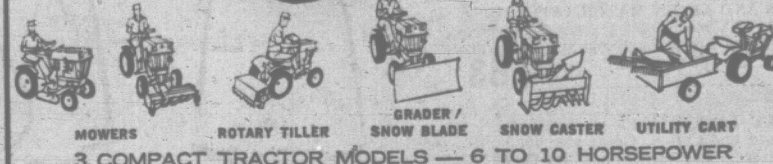


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Requiem to Honor Vanier's Memory

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Sunday and Monday performances by Victoria Symphony and Victoria Choral Society, of the great dramatic Verdi Requiem will be dedicated to the memory of the late Governor-General George Vanier, it is announced by symphony president, John Meredith.

Conducting the performances will be Otto-Werner Mueller.
Soloists, all from Eastern Canada, are Roxolana Roslak, soprano; Joan Maxwell, mezzo; Garnet Brooks, tenor; and Donald McManus, bass.
The chorus work has been in rehearsal for some time under the baton of the Choral Society's musical director, Rodney Webster.

This major presentation has been made possible through a grant from the Centennial Commission at Ottawa.

In the audience Sunday afternoon will be Nicholas Goldschmidt, chief of Performing Arts Division of the Centennial Commission.

FOUR CONDUCTORS
Financially, at the moment, the orchestra has some pretty serious problems, due mostly to the necessity of engaging four guest conductors within a period of seven weeks, between Jan. 17 and the end of February.

This, together with some decrease in season ticket holders—although single ticket sales have been up for certain

concerts—has put the Symphony Society financially further behind than in previous years.
Nevertheless, important plans for next season are on the drawing table now and some have been completed.
With the assistance of a Provincial Centennial Committee grant, the Victoria Symphony Chamber Orchestra will undertake a series of eight out-of-town concerts next fall.

FIRST VIOLIN
The conductor will be Simon Stretefeld, first violinist of the Vancouver Symphony and conductor of the Vancouver Chamber Orchestra. Mr. Stretefeld conducted the Victoria Symphony concert in January which featured young Victoria artists.

Centres to be visited in the series are Salt Spring Island, Sooke, Duncan, Lake Cowichan, Courtenay, Campbell River, Port Alberni and Nanaimo.

Preceding these concerts, schools in the eight centres will be visited by the School of Music Trio which consists of Robin Wood with symphony string leaders Jean Angers and Hans Siegrist.

In addition plans are advancing for the formation of a Junior symphony.

BRIDGE THE GAP
According to Mr. Meredith, it is expected that this organization will bridge the gap that exists at present for young players who have left secondary school ensembles but have not reached the level of performance required for membership in the Victoria Symphony.

He stresses that it would not be regarded solely as a



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training ground for School of Music students, nor would it be permitted to become competitive with existing school orchestras.

Following on suggestions left by some of the guest conductors, consideration is also being given to inclusion next

season of a short series of pop concerts, probably at the McPherson.

In the immediate future, a guest conductor not previously announced, will appear on the symphony podium to conduct an extra public concert or pair of concerts, plus one at the University of Victoria.

Harry Newstone is at present resident conductor of the Sacramento Symphony Orchestra, but is a possible future applicant for the resident post here.

Depending on Mr. Newstone's availability, the concerts will take place during the weekend of April 23.

Sponsoring the special event are the Orchestra Committee Trust Fund and the University of Victoria with the co-operation of the Musicians' Association, Local 247.

As to the present circumstances concerning next season's permanent appointment, Laszlo Gati and Gregory Millar are still open for consideration but Harold Farberman has accepted engagements that will keep him abroad for the next year or so.

Presumably Harold Bauer, who is to conduct the April concert that will feature Dmitri Bashkrov, brilliant Soviet pianist, remains a contender for the Victoria post.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the cooperation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)		YOUTHS (13-18 Years)	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Carry On Jack	No	No	No	No
From Russia With Love	No	No	No	No
Funeral in Berlin	No	No	No	No
The Mikado	No	No	No	No
Quiller Memorandum	No	No	No	No
The Raiders	No	No	No	No
Ride Beyond Vengeance	No	No	No	No
See You in Hell, Darling	No	No	No	No
The Truth	No	No	No	No
Winter A-Go-Go	No	No	No	No
The Wrong Box	No	No	No	No

FROM BEAUMONT ESTATE

Cathedral to Get Legacy of \$5,000

Christ Church Anglican Cathedral has received a legacy of \$5,000 from the late Capt. Ernest G. Beaumont of Discovery Island.

He directed that the money should go towards completion of the second wing of the cathedral or, alternatively, to maintenance of the present building.

Capt. Beaumont, who died last Jan. 24, left Discovery

Island to the people of British Columbia, as announced in the legislature last week by Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

In his will, probated at Victoria Law Courts Wednesday, he made additional bequests of:

\$1,000 to Royal Jubilee Hospital;

\$1,000 to Goodwill Enterprises of Victoria;

\$1,000 to the Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded;

\$1,000 to the staff benevolent fund of the Union Club of Victoria;

His boat, Discovery II, with engine, gear and dinghy, to Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Cadboro Bay;

\$500 to the Boys' Club of Victoria, 1240 Yates Street.

Capt. Beaumont also directed that part of the revenue from his estate should go to the Boy Scouts of Victoria, Greater Victoria region.

To his nephew, Ralph M. Turton of Stockton-on-Tees, Durham, England, he left "any mineral or under-sea rights in or under South Pender Island to which I may be entitled".

CLUB PLANS CAMP VOTE

Victoria Kiwanians will be asked to raise \$3,200 for the Cowichan Lake Camp for Handicapped Children.

Following a talk by Tom Harvey of the Oak Bay Club Monday, the Victoria Kiwanis directors unanimously agreed to ask the members at tonight's meeting to commit the club to raising the money and to produce the balance in cash at the end of the year if called upon by the camp building committee.

Two Magazines Sued Over Bahamas Stories

TORONTO (CP) — Two prominent Bahamians have filed suit against two United States magazines, claiming damages for recently published articles.

Sir Stafford Sands, Bahamas minister of finance and tourism, filed suit in Toronto Tuesday against Time Inc. for a story published in Life Feb. 3 entitled The Scandal in the Bahamas. Sir Etienne Dupuch, publisher of the Nassau Daily Tribune,

filed suit against Time Inc. and Sinoit News Co., a Toronto magazine distributing firm, for alleged libel in the same magazine.

The Bahamas publisher also filed a writ against Curtis Publishing Co., publishers of Saturday Evening Post, for an article in the Feb. 25 edition Evil on an Island in the Sun. He also is suing the Curtis Distributing Co. Ltd.

Sir Etienne is a member of the Bahamas Senate and has served in the legislative council.

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8:15 P.M.—Public

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GARDEN



GETTING READY for an informal program to be presented at Mount Douglas High School's Parents' Night, March 15, are these members of the Centennial Singers, guitarists Susan Colgate, Ron Webb and Jacqui Court. The group comprises 16

youngsters who will perform, along with the Recital Dancers and the school band, in a contiguous concert during the evening. The concert is a preview to a show planned for April. In addition to concert, parents will see displays and demonstrations of work.

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A fourth full-fledged public university was proposed in a private bill introduced in the legislature Wednesday by Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

The bill would establish a degree-granting Okanagan University instead of the present "Mickey Mouse" two-year regional college proposed by the government, Dr. McGeer said outside the house.

He said last year's failure to obtain agreement from the nine Okanagan school districts on the site of a regional college pointed up the inadequacy of the government plan.

"We should be starting a university every two years at this province's present rate of growth," he said.

'Hideaways' Asked

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government has been asked to set aside 33 five-acre reserves where only scientists can enter to study flora, fauna and natural habitat. Dr. Vladimir Krajinas, a UBC professor, is seeking the ecological reserves.

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GARDEN

STRAW POLL FAVORS POWELL IN HARLEM

'Meredith? He'll Be Ruined'

By AUSTIN SCOTT

NEW YORK (AP) — It was one of those tiny, low-profit snack bars that abound on Harlem's Seventh Avenue. James H. Meredith was welcomed into the neighborhood last summer, when he set up a bustling voter registration headquarters two blocks away.

But now the waitress behind the counter shook her head sadly.

"He don't make sense to me," she said.

"I think he's a nice man, but he shouldn't have gotten into this. He's gonna get beat awful bad. He's gonna be ruined in Harlem."

The middle-aged, work-worn woman was speaking about the 33-year-old man who has decided to challenge Democrat Adam Clayton Powell, barred from taking his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives last week.

Meredith, who calls himself an independent Democrat, said he would be willing to run as the Republican candidate for Powell's seat in a special election scheduled for April 11.

Powell, too, will be running while also fighting the battle to regain his seat in the courts.

HAS LITTLE SUPPORT

Since members of the Republican executive committee from the 18th district—Harlem—recommended Meredith two days ago, not a single Harlem community leader, Republican or Democratic, has come forward to support him.

Most of them announced their support of Powell, long ago, and some had urged that all

Burner To Cut Sewage Smells

The sewage smell from the treatment plant in the Saanich municipal yard will be reduced when the municipality buys a \$1,500 gas burner.

Approval of the spending was given Monday night for the Willow-McBriar treatment plant, which has sparked public criticism in the past.

Engineer Neville Life said the gas burner will make a "tremendous difference" when acquired by eliminating the "heavy odor."



—AP Wirephoto

SPORTING SHORTS and polo shirt Adam Clayton Powell (right) strolls in The Bahamas with Harlem sup-

porter Rev. A. Kendall Smith (left) and Floyd McKissick, executive director of Congress of Racial Equality.

parties support him, as the Republicans did in 1958.

The one prominent Negro Republican who has spoken up, former baseball star Jackie Robinson, now an aide to Republican Governor Nelson Rockefeller, called Meredith a fool, and criticized his own party for making use of him.

A 26-block walk through central Harlem Wednesday produced no one on the streets, in bars or barber shops, liquor stores or restaurants, who had a good word for Meredith's chances, and only a few who said they had heard favorable comment.

"I think he's being used," was a common remark.

Robinson said Powell's campaign was not a political issue, but a racial one, and that "no self-respecting Negro

should have involved himself in this thing."

Many Harlem residents have complained they don't understand Meredith, who has described himself as a man with a divine responsibility.

Certainly the two candidates have opposing personalities. While Powell has flitted about the world in the company of pretty women, Meredith has urged Negro men to "shape up" and try to get ahead economically.

Meredith is serious, often seeming to be without a sense of humor, while the flamboyant Powell can pick the most serious occasions to turn on his wry wit.

Harlem is frequently reminded, both by community leaders and by Powell himself, of the civil rights gains won by

Adam Clayton Powell early in his career.

Boycotts, picket lines and thinly veiled threats of force from a young and militant Powell forced city bus lines, Consolidated Edison, New York Telephone, and dozens of private firms to hire Negroes for "up front" jobs in the 1930s and 40s.

"Harlem remembers," said one leader.

Alice Toklas Dies in Paris

PARIS (AP)—Alice B. Toklas, whose faithful association with the late Gertrude Stein earned her a place in the history of American letters, died Tuesday at the age of 89.

A lawyer for Miss Toklas said she would be buried Friday in Pere Lachaise Cemetery next to the tomb of Miss Stein, who presided over the most celebrated literary and artistic salon here in the 1920s.

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ADAM SUES CONGRESS

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His lawyers filed suit in U.S. district court asking creation of a special, three-judge federal panel to restrain the House from refusing him admission and to hear his claim that he

meets the constitutional requirements for membership — age, U.S. citizenship and residency.

Powell's brief said the House violated the constitution a week ago in refusing to seat him on other grounds — notably on the basis of charges that he misused public funds as chairman of the House education and labor committee.

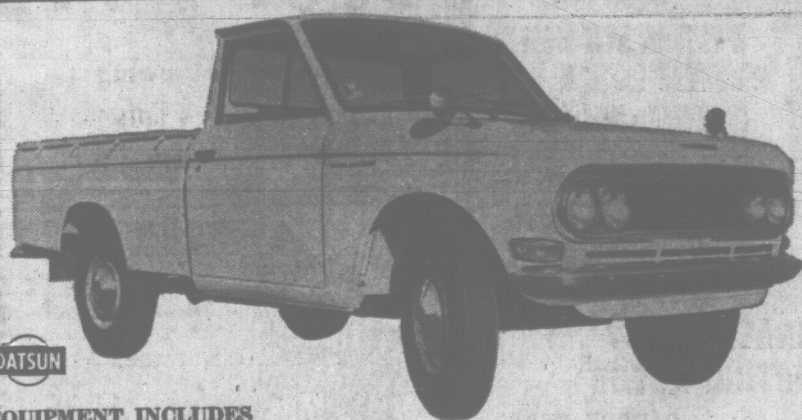
His lawyers accused the House of "depriving the Negro electors of their choice of a representative to sit in the House."

Negroes and other non-white voters in Powell's district are "being subjected to vestiges of slavery and involuntary servitude" in violation of the 13th amendment, they said.

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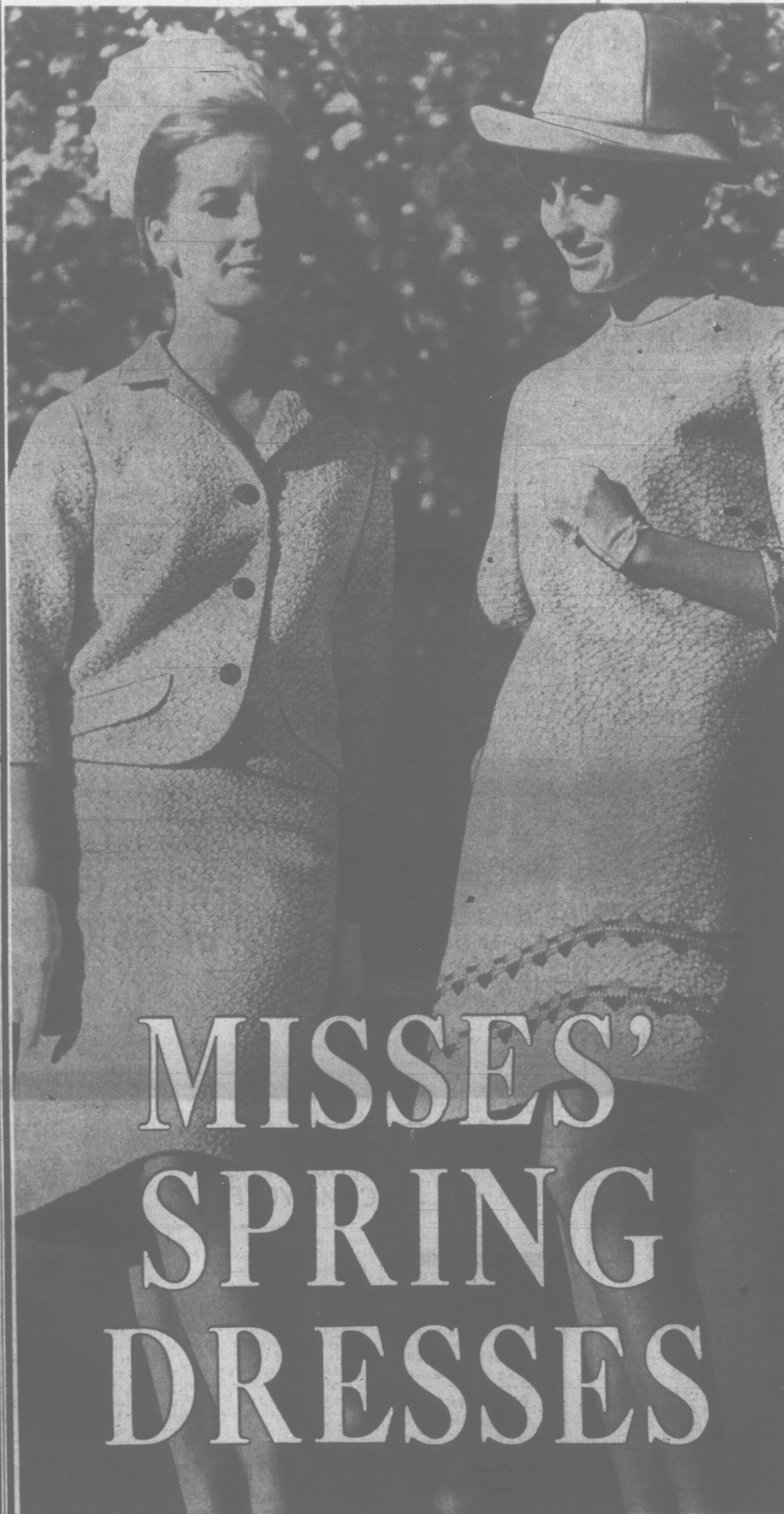
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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After nearly six years, one of the longest, hardest droughts in the history of the northeastern United States may be slowly breaking up.

In the last five weeks, snow and rain have poured over the eastern U.S. seaboard, severe enough at times that it seemed the weather was trying to make up for six years in one short season.

Except for the Sherbrooke, Que. area, the provinces of Quebec and Ontario are not bothered by drought.

Marcel Bureau of the meteorological bureau in Montreal said that Quebec actually had less snow this year than last. "The northeastern United States had more snow this year because the centre of most storms we had was in their area," he said.

"It will be good for their water reserves when it melts, but in Quebec, we have not had any drought problems for the last five or six years, except for the Sherbrooke area, which might be classified in the same area as the northeastern U.S."

With a few exceptions, reservoir levels in the U.S. northeast are inching up toward near normal. Ground-water levels are rising. Water restrictions that have almost become habit are being lifted.

But one big, overriding question remains: Will the precipitation continue?

"When you talk about a drought, you can never specify

exactly at what point it ends," said Anthony Tancredi, New York City's chief meteorologist. "Generally, drought conditions have eased," he said. "But all that means is that within a short period of time—less than two months—we've had enough rain and snow to take care of us for the time being."

"But rain this month isn't going to help farmers next month. And it isn't going to erase the deficits we've built up over the past six years."

"To help the agricultural drought you have to have rain falling during the growing season and you have to build up underground stores. You simply can't make up a six-year deficit in two months."

"But this year, at least, we have some reason for optimism."

The Delaware River Basin Commission last week declared the drought emergency in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut at an end because of sustained rain and snow since last fall.

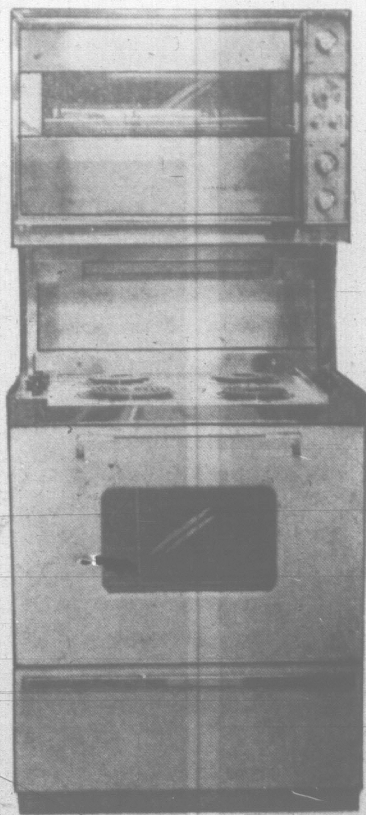
However, in Washington, a weather bureau specialist would not make such a blanket statement. No problem exists now, he said, but it is too soon to say what may develop by summer.

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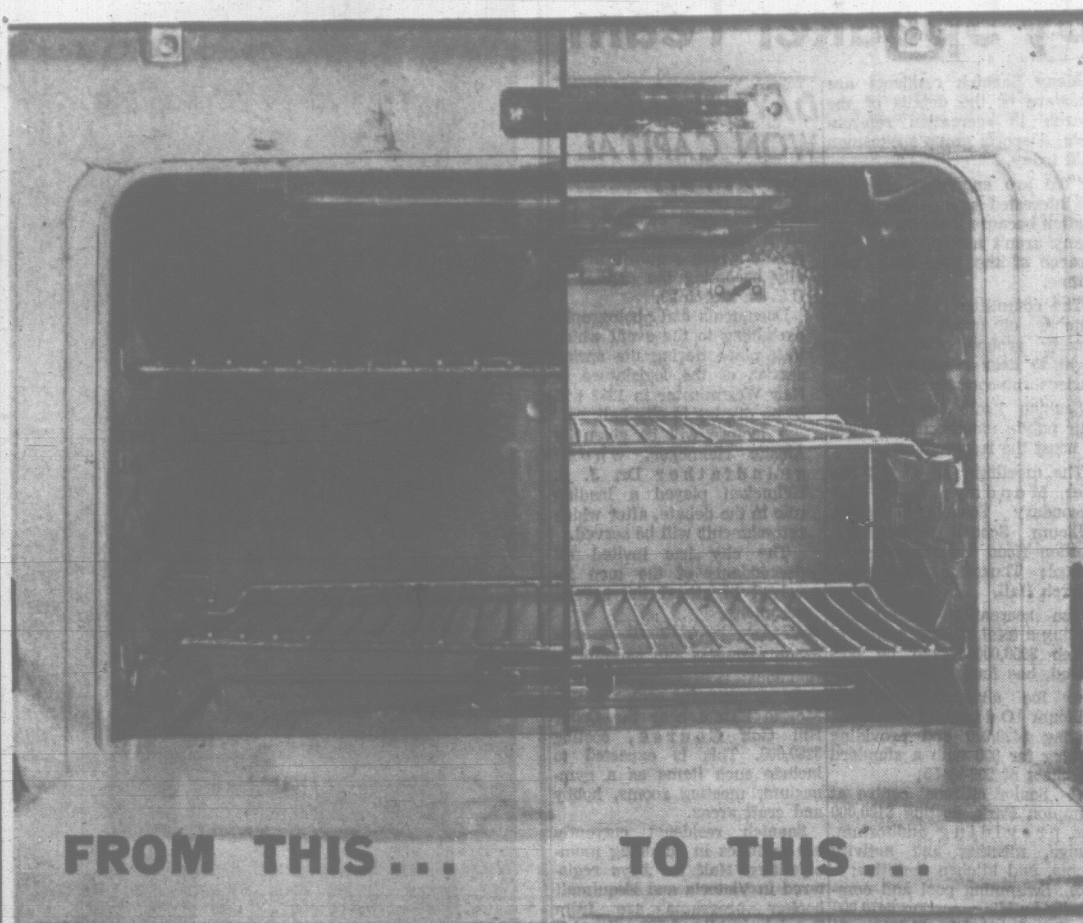
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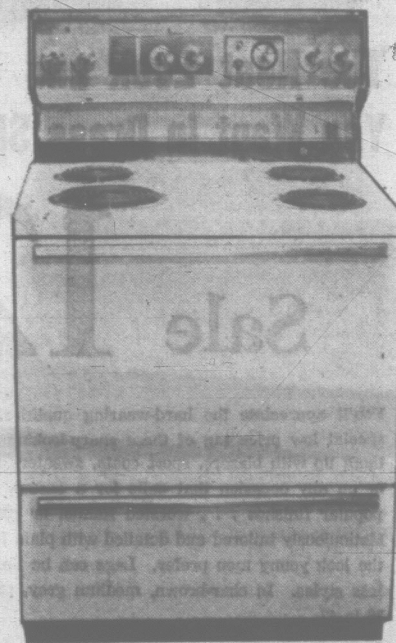
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Recreation Vote Issues Outlined By Speaker Team

Many Saanich residents are unaware of the details of the March 18 recreation referendum, a sports group spokesman said today.

"We are supplying speakers to interested groups for information because it seems a great many aren't aware," said Ray Pearce of the Vote Yes Committee.

The committee, comprising a number of sports and community groups, met Tuesday night to hear reports from its various sub-committees.

Saanich itself has arranged four public meetings next week to boost the referendum.

The meetings, all at 8 p.m., are: Monday, Royal Oak Secondary School; Tuesday, Tillicum School; Wednesday, Gordon Head Elementary School; Thursday, St. Luke's Church Hall.

The recreation referendum, costing a total of \$1.25 million of which \$950,000 would be borrowed, has four features:

- Ice arena near the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre, costing \$420,000 and providing seating for 900 with a standard ice sheet of 200-by-85;

- Senior citizens' centre at Hampton Park, costing \$100,000 and providing auditorium, lounge, meeting and activity rooms, and kitchen facilities;

- Swimming pool and community building, costing \$470,000 at the Lambrick Estate off Torquay Drive in Gordon Head. The pool would be 25 metres, heated and enclosed, and the community building would provide facilities for indoor sports;

DAY ISLAND WON CAPITAL RECALLED

Victoria will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the debate which resulted in the city becoming the capital of B.C. on March 29.

Documents and photographs pertaining to the event which took place during the spring session of the legislature in New Westminster in 1867 will be on display in city hall.

A lecture will be given by Ainslie Helmcken, whose grandfather Dr. J. S. Helmcken played a leading role in the debate, after which refreshments will be served.

The city has invited all descendants of the men involved to attend the special ceremony.

group activities and community functions:

- Community centre at the McRae Estate near the Cedar Hill Golf Course, costing \$260,000. This is expected to include such items as a gymnasium, meeting rooms, hobby and craft areas.

Saanich residents currently use facilities in adjoining municipalities. Half the boys registered in Victoria and Esquimalt hockey programs are from Saanich while 1,000 Saanich youngsters use Crystal Gardens in the city.

Almost 20 per cent of the Silver Threads members downtown are from Saanich.

Driver Criticized By Coroner's Jury

A coroner's jury Wednesday ruled the driver of a car in which a 19-year-old Langford youth died last month drove "in a manner endangering his own and the lives of others."

The inquest into the death of Gary James Watt, 1020 Costin, had been adjourned to hear evidence from the driver, Leading Seaman Thomas William Davey, also of 1020 Costin, who suffered a broken neck and other injuries in the Feb. 12 accident.

L/S Davey testified that he did not remember being behind the wheel of his sports car when it left the Trans-Canada Highway between Wilkinson and Bute crashing into the rock face of a cliff on the other side of the road.

He told the jury he had been at a party at his own home the

night before from 7:30 p.m. until about midnight. He said he had had "three or four bottles of beer and a small glass of wine" during that period.

A crew member of HMCS St. Croix, L/S Davey said after the party broke up about midnight "the next thing I remember is waking up in the hospital."

He told Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre he was released from hospital only last Friday.

Answering a question from a Saanich police department officer, he said his car had no mechanical defect.

The jury returned their verdict after a 50-minute deliberation.

At the earlier hearing evidence was given that the dead youth, a service station employee in Colwood, suffered, as the jury termed it, "massive multiple head injuries" in the accident.

Another witness said he saw the Davey car travelling at a "very high" speed.

A friend of the deceased and of Davey in another car said the three of them were on their way to a dance.

The two cars "exchanged the lead" during the drive to town, he testified.

The driver was not wearing a seat belt and was thrown clear of the wreck. Mr. Watt had been wearing a seat belt.

Crown Drops Murder Charge Against Youth

SECHLT (CP)—The prosecution Wednesday dropped a charge against a 17-year-old youth of committing delinquency by murder.

Prosecutor William Craig said he decided to drop the charge following discussions with the attorney-general's department.

The charge was laid after the body of Ricky Latham, 16, was found under a pile of stones at nearby Port Mellon Jan. 2. The body had disappeared while swimming in June, 1965, and had been presumed drowned.

Joseph Latham, 50, Ricky's father, will go on trial March 31 on a charge of failing to bury a dead body without lawful excuse.

Target Shot Admits Plane Hit Accidental

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A man out target-shooting fired a bullet which ripped into a Lake Central Airlines plane Tuesday night near Terre Haute, Ind., the FBI said Wednesday.

FBI agents said the man told them he fired a shot out a window of his car into the air from his .22 rifle to "get rid of my last bullet" before he and a companion went home.

Agents said the man came forward voluntarily and told his story. He was not identified.

The U.S. attorney's office said it did not plan to prosecute him because "no intent of destruction" was evident.

The bullet ripped through the fuselage of the Nord 262 prop-jet and through a door separating the cockpit from the passenger area. It lodged in the cockpit ceiling.

It did not hit any of the 11 people aboard the plane, and the craft landed safely moments later at a field in Terre Haute.

The FBI said the man's story checked out. It placed the two men right below the prop-jet's flight path as it made a landing approach.

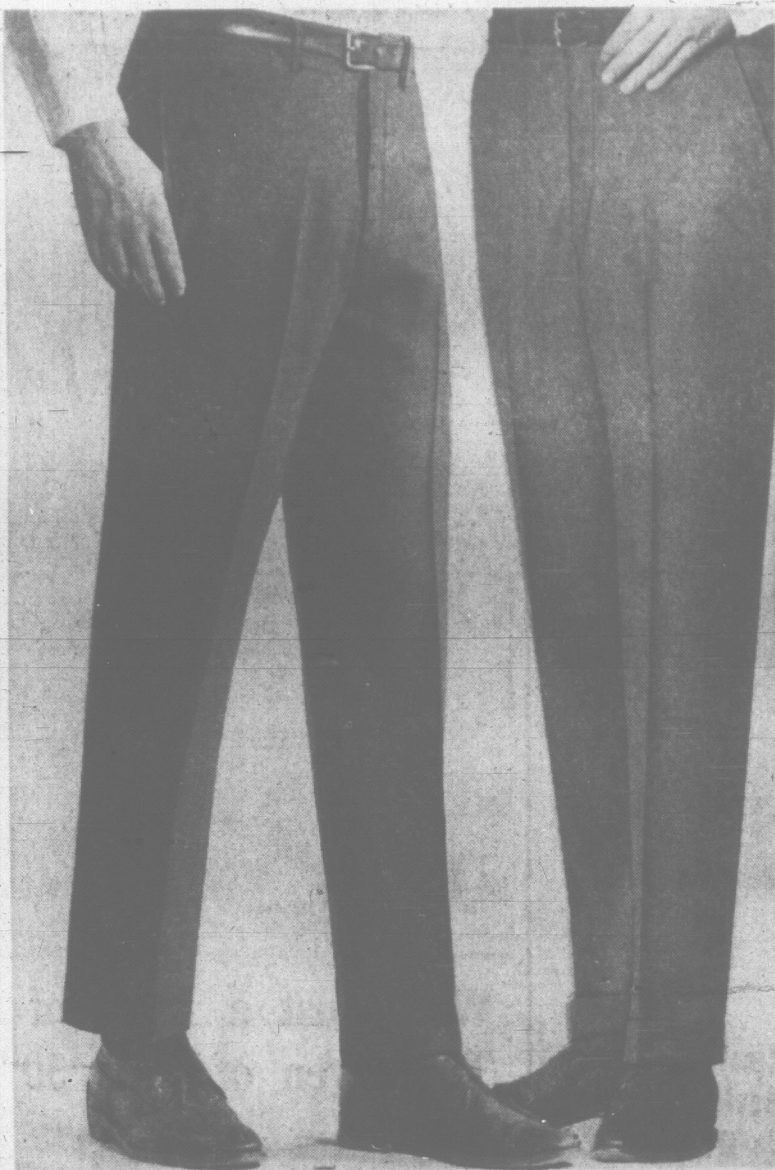
It was the third in a series of misfortunes to befall Lake Central Airlines this week.

The FBI is probing a crash Sunday near Kenton, Ohio, in which 33 people were killed, and a bomb scare which delayed a third LCA plane at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday night.

James Humphrey, vice-president of Lake Central, said "My opinion is that these are just coincidences."

FBI agents gave no hint that there was any connection.

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Arthur Mayse

There is an element that turns up with disturbing frequency in the calls and letters I get from citizens who wish to register a beef on subjects that range from the antics of their local governing body to the outrages perpetrated by a neighbor's dog.

(Lacking a better definition, I must describe this undertone as fear.)

The protest they urge me to register on their behalf may be based on the most solid grounds, and frequently than not, these callers or writers-in are willing to trust me with their names. But, because of this most curious timidity that afflicts them, they insist those names must go no farther.

"I'd like to back you up on this," one of these objectors may tell me. "But in my position... well... I'm sure you'll understand."

Sure, I understand. I'm also aware that the person who chooses to remain in the shadows may, now and then, have a perfectly valid reason for doing so.

But more often than not, the objector who robs his objection of weight by refusing to seal it with his name does so on the feeblest grounds.

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Why, for instance, should a home-owner in an area afflicted by one of our fouler municipal sewage disposal nuisances decline to back his complaint with his identity?

By that much, the man in question might have hastened the day when the misnamed efficient "treatment" centre off Arbutus Road between Finerty and Haro would no longer be discharging its raw effluent offshore, and home-boarding a residential area with occasional noxious gas-slags?

This reluctance to stand up and be counted is defended on various grounds. It is a requirement of professional ethics, or the complainant can't speak up because he is a civil servant, or because he fears his property assessment might be raised, or his boss take umbrage, or because he feels he can work better in the background.

One night this week, I heard from a man who gave me his name, then identified himself as one of an "action group" protesting a bid for a shopping centre-a-partment complex off Shelbourne at Ruby Road.

Since the proposed new site is about two-fifths of a mile from the Shelbourne Plaza, and three-fifths in the other direction from a small, flourishing centre capable of considerable development, I'm by no means sure that even long-range planning justifies another supermarket in the area.

Neither was the fellow at the other end of the line... but he produced reasons why his own objections shouldn't be quoted under his name.

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So it goes; and there are times when, as Alfred Lord Tennyson caused one of his more pensive characters to remark, I am half sick of shadows. I am also fed to the teeth with "company spokesmen," "reliable sources," and other such designations behind which shelters some real live man with a sure-enough name.

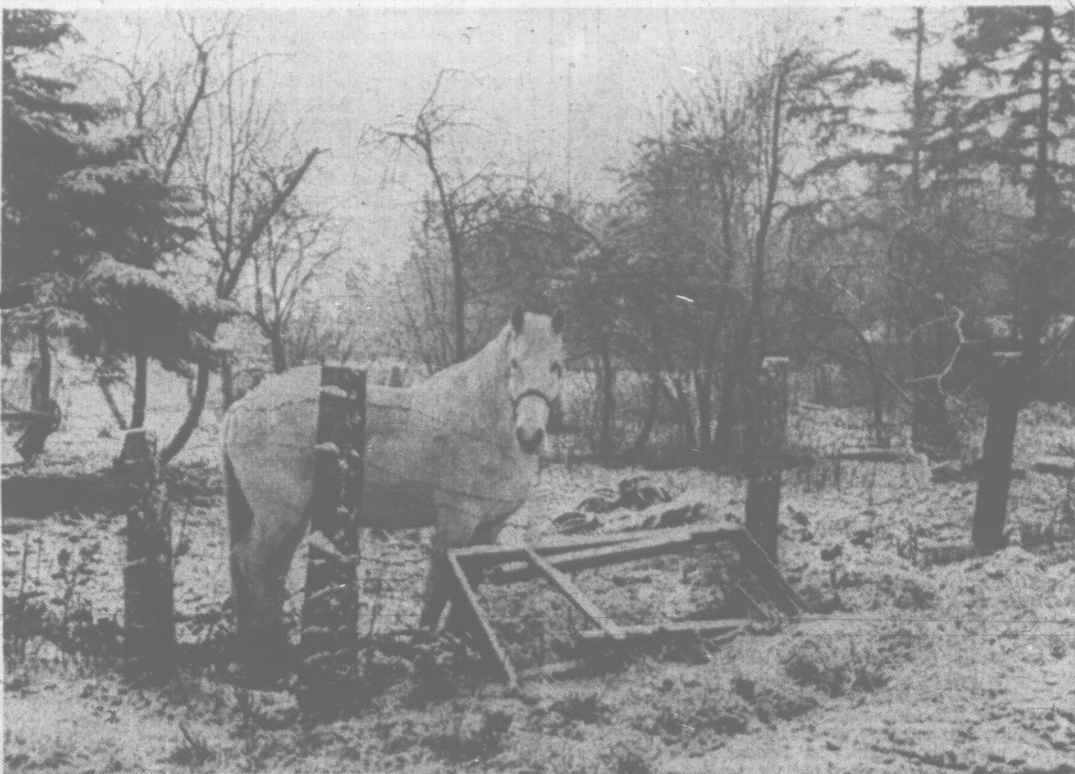
By contrast, I might cite the case of a Canadian couple of Dutch extraction whose names figured so prominently in the coast-to-coast press a year or so ago that they have earned present anonymity.

Because this sturdy pair happened to be athletes, they could obtain Canadian citizenship only through a lie. Being honest, they refused subterfuge.

What they did do was confer together, then come down here and make their plight, and their names, known.

They got their citizenship, all done up with a blue ribbon, and helped push a stupid law one step closer to extinction.

The right to speak in our own identities on issues that concern us is as much a part of democratic procedure as the vote by secret ballot. I wish it were exercised more freely.



HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR greeted Victorians this morning. After 67 days of greenery this year, they woke up to find snow on their doorsteps. Not that it was anything to get excited about. By the time breakfast was over most of it had gone. Only one-tenth of an inch was recorded at Gonzales weather station, although it reached half to three-quarters of an inch on Saanich Peninsula. (Photo was taken off Wilkinson Road.) Most of Vancouver Island received a similar dusting and there was more of the same forecast for this afternoon. The unexpected white stuff resulted from a cold front which crept in from the northwest. Temperatures will reach freezing for the next few nights, rising to 45 in the daytime. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

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'Implication of Perjury' Raised, Police Arbitration Hearing Told

A conflict of evidence between city policeman and Deputy Chief Maitland raised the "implication of perjury," an arbitration board member said Wednesday.

He also said other evidence seemed to suggest that Police Chief J. F. Gregory had "misled" the police commission in recommending a man for promotion.

The comments were made by C. R. Maclean, a Vancouver lawyer who is a member of the arbitration board hearing a complaint by Constable Lorne Shandley that he was unfairly passed over for promotion.

Cons. Shandley, a 21-year member of the force, and union president for 15 years, is alleging bias on the part of Chief Gregory and of several inspectors who evaluated him for promotion.

Constable A. H. Wells, who has been a policeman for 18 years, told the hearing of a conversation he had with Inspector (now deputy chief) Maitland about three years ago.

He said Deputy-Chief Maitland asked him about giving up some of his holidays in order to free other policemen so they could sell tickets for the policeman's ball. Cons. Wells said that "although the idea had some merit I voiced my opinion negatively."

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Cons. Wells testified, "He (Deputy Chief Maitland) summed up, 'There are three types of men on this job. There are the union lovers, the agitators like you, and then there's the good guys. And as long as I have anything to do with this department you'll never go anywhere.'"

Called to give evidence, Deputy-Chief Maitland flatly denied having made the statement.

He was asked by E. E. Pearlman, lawyer for the police commission, "Are you positive?"

"Positive," he replied, "I am positive."

Deputy-Chief Maitland said, "I wouldn't say anything like that."

Asked if he had ever known Cons. Wells to tell a lie, he replied, "No."

Asked if he could remember calling Cons. Wells into his office to inquire if he was giving up enough time to sell tickets, Deputy-Chief Maitland answered, "I don't deny it could have happened."

He added that he personally had recommended that Cons. Wells be given the job of court officer, the day-time position he now holds.

Later, when Cons. Wells was recalled for further examination by Derron Owen-Flood, counsel for Cons. Shandley, Mr. Maclean said there was a clear "implication of perjury between these two men."

Gordon Carter, a city businessman who has been on the

police commission for 15 years, testified about a police commission meeting held Sept. 14, 1966.

It was at this meeting that Chief Gregory recommended another man for promotion instead of Cons. Shandley.

Mr. Carter testified, "The chief constable said that while (the other man) did not have seniority, he was higher in all other respects than the other candidates."

He said Chief Gregory did not tell the commission that Cons. Shandley in fact scored higher in a law examination than his rival and equally with him in good conduct marks.

These marks, together with Cons. Shandley's rating for seniority, gave him a higher overall rating from the promotional board than the man who was promoted.

Mr. Owen-Flood asked Mr. Carter when he had first learned that Cons. Shandley was in fact rated ahead of the other man.

"Didn't mention it," Mr. Carter said he knew this at the time of the commission meeting. But he testified he did not mention this to the late Mayor Toomey, who chaired the commission meeting, or to the other commission member, John G. Martin.

Mr. Carter said, "The chief made his recommendation and it was voted on."

Mr. Maclean interrupted. "In Continued on Page 34"

WIDE PROGRAM PLANNED

July 1 Designated Young People's Day

Dominion Day celebrations in Victoria have always played second fiddle to May 24 when the historic ties have been with the "British Empire."

But not this year. If Greater Victoria Centennial Society has its way, the society hopes to mark the 100th birthday of Confederation with a wide program of events, aimed mainly at youngsters.

July 1 has been designated "Young People's Day" by the society.

All organizations concerned with youth activities have been asked to participate.

Victoria Sports Council has asked all sports bodies to contact YMCA official Art Burgess.

Proposed activities include a costume parade, fishing derby, rock 'n' roll band contest and open-air dancing. Service clubs and similar groups are being asked to act as sponsors for the various events. Society funds are available to help defray expenses.

Oak Bay Secondary School centennial band will provide a concert for senior citizens at Beacon Hill Park. There will be a 100-gun salute fired by the 15th Field Regt. at Clover Point.

Man Acquitted On Breaking Entry Charge

Walter Ross, 3622 Tillicum, was acquitted in Victoria County Court Wednesday on a charge of breaking and entering the premises of Clark and Pattison Painting Contractors, 760 Princess, on Oct. 18, 1966.

Ross, who conducted his own defence, pointed out that the evidence against him was purely circumstantial. The 12-man jury then returned a verdict of not guilty.

When Ross was charged in police court before Magistrate William Oster last Nov. 4, he elected to be tried by judge and jury.

"This is a very, very slim case," the magistrate said. "It rests on one piece of circumstantial evidence — a heel imprint found at the scene of the offence."

"But thin as the case is, I must leave it to the jury."

Confederation Garden at Menzies and Belleville is to be opened officially and the Dominion Centennial Square Dance Jamboree gets underway.

The Elk-Beaver Lake swimming race, a tri-annual July 1 event, will be held as well as the Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta involving up to 400 boats.

There will be celebration of an undisclosed nature in Centennial Square and in the evening a fireworks display.

Beer Brings Fine

Norman Graham, 19, of 899 Craigflower was fined \$35 in central court on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. Court was told he was charged Feb. 12 by Colwood RCMP after being seen carrying a case of beer.

A choir leader for 50 years, he is regular conductor of the Arion Male Voice Choir, founded by the late Herbert Kent in 1885, and the choir at Metropolitan United Church.

Plane Still Belongs to Pair Down in the Deep Blue Yonder

Two Victoria pilots have those deep-blue-yonder blades.

When Paul Stemmer, 23, of 1512 Beach Drive and Tom Stockhill, 23, 3335 Uplands, ditched their Harvard aircraft just a glide and a stutter off Victoria airport last month they thought its recovery was certain.

But the \$4,000 machine is still there, 70 feet under, somewhere between James and Sidney Islands.

"We thought we knew where it was at first," said Mr. Stemmer co-owner of the wartime vintage plane, who was in the cockpit when the throttle didn't throttle about 3:30 p.m., Feb. 8.

ONLY SEE FOUR FEET

But, said Mr. Stemmer, who bought and flew the plane with Mr. Stockhill, professional divers haven't been able to find it.

"They say they can only see about four feet down there," he said.

"It's like trying to find a penny on a football field." — Airplanes, even 2½-ton air-



It's theirs... if they can find it!

planes, apparently don't sink straight to the bottom. The thing probably had a five-to-one glide ratio and could be anywhere down there."

He said they won't expect it to fly again if it's recovered. "But we'd like to see what went wrong."

The Department of Transport has offered to help refloat the plane if it is located.

BELONGS TO THEM

There's one happy footnote to their unhappy adventure — no matter what, no matter

4,129 on Lists At Hospitals; 8-Month Wait

Minister Lays Blame On Boards, City Officials

By PETE LOUDON

Victorians are now waiting as long as eight months to get into hospital.

The bed shortage is so acute that 4,129 people are now waiting admission to the district's two acute hospitals, Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's. Bookings extend to November.

Of these, 225 are in need of urgent hospital care and if facilities were available they would be admitted immediately.

Teach Dog New Trick Says Court

Curiously may kill a cat but it doesn't much bother dogs. Just their owners.

John Diemer, 1300 Queensbury, pleading guilty today in central court to a charge of allowing his dog to run at large Feb. 8 said it "just went out to have a look at the poundkeeper's truck."

Mr. Diemer said the dog had been with him in his backyard when the truck went by the house.

"Well you better teach your dog what the poundkeeper looks like," said Magistrate J. A. Byers fining Mr. Diemer \$2.50.

Another Saanich dog-owner in the dog-house was Mrs. Elka Anderson, 2533 Richmond, whose Airedale was chased home by the pound-man Feb. 16.

"He'd just been loose 15 minutes," said Mrs. Anderson. "The next thing I heard was the poundkeeper knocking at the front door and the dog scratching at the back."

Magistrate Byers fined her \$5.

Mrs. Mona Fleming, 2916 Oriole, paid \$2.50 for allowing her dog to run at large Feb. 16.

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AT CAPACITY

Each patient must be serviced by treatment and diagnostic facilities which are already operating to capacity with exception of X-ray, a new department able to handle a greater volume. At St. Joseph's Hospital X-ray is choked with patients but a new lab is capable of an expanded work load.

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Those waiting emergency admission are given a higher priority than those requiring treatment classed as elective. But even these cases face a wait of three to four weeks at Jubilee Hospital, 10 days at St. Joseph's.

One year ago all rush cases were being admitted after a wait of only 10 days.

The situation was revealed by the two hospitals today following a discussion on the hospital crisis in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday.

SITUATION GENERAL

Liberal speakers in the debate on Health Minister W. D. Black's estimates said the situation is general in B.C. They said even patients with cancer are being kept waiting for surgery.

Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said 7,932 people are waiting for hospital beds on the lower mainland. But there are only 3,894 beds.

Mr. Black said that B.C. Hospital Insurance and his department "always seemed to wind up as the whipping boy."

But he said local hospitals and municipal officials must share the blame.

"If some of these local jurisdictions had put up some of this money three years ago, they would not be faced with some of these problems today," he stated.

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Squadron Of 'Angels' Reported Here

Motorcycle Gang Believed Recruiting

Police have been tipped that a Mainland motorcycle gang with a reputation for violence is headed for Greater Victoria to organize a local club.

A squadron of eight leather-jacketed riders cruised Douglas Street in formation Wednesday night but area police forces reported no incidents.

Other sources said from 30 to 50 riders with their big motorcycles and high "suicide" handlebars had arrived in town.

The newcomers are thought to be members of a Vancouver-based gang, possibly "Satan's Angels". Vancouver gangs earned notoriety in the Kamloops and Penicton areas last year in donnybrooks with RCMP officers.

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said today he has reports of "a few" arriving Wednesday "but they haven't caused any trouble."

NOT IDENTIFIED

The chief said the riders had not been definitely identified and might even be from the U.S.

"We're prepared if a rowdy group arrives in town," detective Sergeant Robin Stewart of the Saanich force said.

He would not comment on what gang if any the newcomers belonged to but said these were five or six names mainland gangs are known by.

Sidney RCMP said this morning they had kept a close watch on ferry traffic Wednesday night and no motorcycle gangs had arrived.

In Oak Bay, police said they had checked two out-of-town riders earlier this week but found nothing out of order. Other local forces said they have seen no sign of any gangs yet.

"They'll get short shrift from local cyclists," one motorcycle dealer commented today when he heard a Vancouver gang was reported on the way.

"We don't have any trouble with motorcycleists here. In fact 99 per cent of all of them are all right but you get a lunatic fringe in any organization."

"I don't know why motorcycleists are always picked as the goats."

Hardware Store Loot Found In Youth's Car

A city man pleaded guilty Wednesday to being in possession of goods stolen from a Sooke hardware in a break-in 11 days ago.

Thomas Wormald, 20, of 101 Sims Ave. was remanded to March 14 for sentence after appearing before Magistrate Eugene Murphy in Sooke court.

He was arrested by Sooke RCMP Tuesday night on Rocky Point Road when some of the items missing in the theft were found in his car. Police recovered the rest of the goods, almost \$1,000 worth, from a barn on Rocky Point Road Wednesday.

A TV set, power tools, cameras, watches and radios were taken when thieves forced a rear door of the Marshall Wells hardware on Sooke Road early on the morning of Feb. 27.

Ask The Times

Q—How many countries does the Save the Children Fund operate in?

A—It has projects in 25 countries around the world, and cares for more than 100,000 children every day. Its headquarters are in London, England. Victoria representative of the Save the Children Fund is Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive.

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DEAR ABBY

Walking to School Will Solve Problem.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My daughter (I'll call her Linda) goes to high school and her first class begins at 7:55 a.m. Her father drives her as he goes right past the school on his way to work.

The problem is my husband. He pokes around so much before he finally gets going that he's made Linda late for school several times. And when she's not late, she barely makes it. Linda gets so nervous and upset she can't keep her breakfast down. I have begged—my husband to be more considerate, but every day it's the same story.

I suppose Linda could walk, but it would take her half an hour, and she always has a load of books to carry. Is there a solution?

LINDA'S MOTHER: Linda should get to school without her father's uncertain assistance. The walks (even with a load of books) won't hurt her as much as those fretful mornings will. (How does Linda get home?)

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns his own business and he travels over a large territory, which means he must be away from home over the weekend quite often.

He keeps asking me to meet him out of town for the weekend as he gets homesick for me.

Abby, we have three children, 8, 10 and 13, and although I can always get someone to take care of the children, I have mixed emotions about running

off and leaving them just to keep my husband company. What would YOU do?

MIXED EMOTIONS: DEAR MIXED: I would join my husband as often as common sense and practicality allowed. I would rather have someone take care of my children than my husband.

DEAR ABBY: We have received several wedding invitations with a smaller card included which reads as follows: Mr. and Mrs. . . . will attend . . . Number of guests . . .

The outer envelope was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith and the inner envelope was the same.

Is it proper to fill in Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to attend, and the number of guests is FIVE? (This includes our two children and my husband's mother who makes her home with us.) I say that since there was only Mr. and Mrs. on the envelopes, they want only the two of us.

My husband says that we are allowed as many guests as we wish, and they are asking us to please fill in the number. Who is right?

TWO OR FIVE: DEAR TWO: You are. Under no circumstances should invited guests include others without first checking with the hostess.

She wants to know whether both you and Mr. Smith plan to attend. The answer is TWO.

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Place apples in six greased individual molds. Sprinkle with sugar. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, cut in shortening and add milk. Spread dough over apples, filling molds not more than ¾ full. Cover with heavy waxed paper or aluminum foil, letting it extend at least an inch over the edge. Tie in place tightly.

Place in steamer and steam 25 minutes. Turn out and serve with caramel sauce, lemon sauce or cream. Serves six.

SNEAKERS by Joanne & Mary



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SHOPPING GUIDE

Keep Track of Change With This Key Chain

By Penny Saver

One of my worst habits is tossing loose change into the bottom of my purse instead of putting it in my wallet. In some ways, anyway, it's a bad thing to do as I can never find the right change for coin-operated dispensers by digging around my handbag. On the other hand, when I think I've spent my last cent, I can usually find some change tucked away in the corner of my purse. However, on one occasion, I can never find any change—and that's when I'm parked at a parking meter.

I found one way to remedy that. In one shop, I saw a key chain that has a little metal purse attached. It will hold a fair number of nickels and pennies for parking meters, and you'll never have to fish about in your bag for the change. Since your car keys will already be on the other end of this chain, you'll have the necessary coins right in your hand when you step out of your car. These chains and mini-purses are in a gold shade and the price is \$2.50. Pick up yours today.

Thinking of purses on a larger scale, this shop has a selection of smart English bags. One style is a large bag that would be a perfect travelling companion for the gal who can't resist buying mementoes in every shop she visits on her trip, or for carrying all holiday necessities. These are made of wool tweed and come in shades of blue, beige and brown as well as in some plaids. They come with either patent or plain leather handles and highlights. Price is \$3.95.

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If you want to know where to shop for these bags, give me a call at 382-3121.

Centennial Quilting Contest Draws Province-Wide Entries

June 30 is the new closing date for entries in the Centennial quilt-making competition announced by the Women's Activities Sub-Committee of the Provincial Centennial Committee this week. The extension was requested by many contestants who will be competing for cash prizes totalling \$1,500.

The competition calls for an applique quilt with the design imposed and sewn on the quilt, which must be hand-quilted. The design is to be in a centennial or historical theme relating to the entrant's district, British Columbia or Canada.

Entry forms with rules and score sheets are available from local centennial committees. Prizes will be awarded in 17 provincial districts and three winners from each will be judged for the top awards of \$500, \$200 and \$100 at the 1967 Victoria, the winning quilt will become the property of the Provincial Centennial Committee. To be displayed in the Pro-

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

It's Not Too Late—Exercise To Improve Your Posture

Posture has such a terrific effect on our health and our appearance that it seems strange people do not give more thought to the way they stand and sit. Poor posture crowds the lungs and heart, leads to fatigue and often causes backache. It puts a strain on the muscles and ligaments. It can also cause a bustline to get lost and make the most alluring dress look like a rag.

Far too little emphasis is placed on posture during childhood. Many parents and teachers are remiss in this matter. This is the time when defects can be most easily corrected. By teen-age they are more set, although great improvement can be made at this time also. Even in mature years, much can be accomplished.

Quickly, abdomen in, hips tucked under, shoulders and knees relaxed, chin parallel to the floor, spine straight and rib cage lifted. Avoid having weight over the heels or throwing weight from side to side when walking. Reach straight forward from the hips. Also, avoid hyper-extending your knees at the end of each step.

Let me give you a couple of exercises which will improve your posture. Lie on your tummy on the floor. Either ask someone to hold your feet down

to the floor or tuck them under a piece of furniture. Now bend your elbows and place your hands behind your head. Keep the arms in this position as you raise your trunk as far up as you can. Lower trunk and continue. This strengthens the back and shoulder muscles which have been weakened by poor posture.

Again, lie on your abdomen with your arms at your sides and legs straight. Lift your trunk from the floor, but this time bring your arms forward and move them as though you were swimming the breast stroke. After a few times, lower trunk and bring arms to sides.

If you would like to have my exercises for the back, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet "Spinal Exercises or Back Talk." Address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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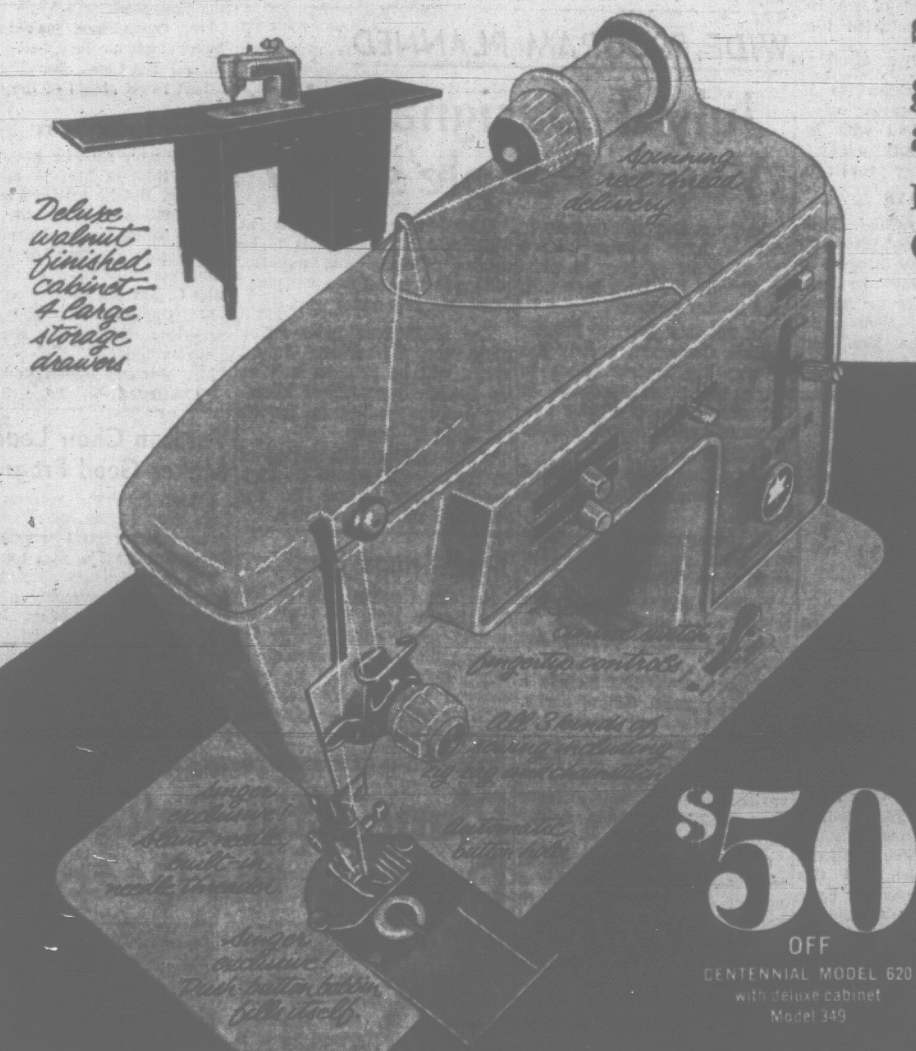
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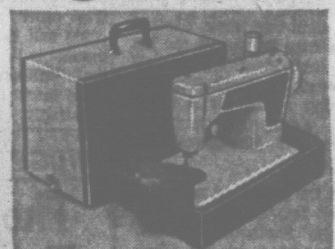
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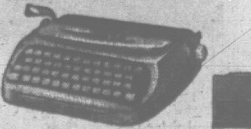
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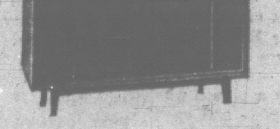
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Engrossed in his assignment, actor David Hemmings has eyes for nothing but the five fashion models he's trying to photograph for the film, "Blow-Up". If Saturday's contest is

successful, many local "shutter-bugs" will try their skill at capturing fashion's whimsy on film.

COMPETITION PLANNED FOR 'SHUTTER-BUGS'

Centennial Square To Be Outdoor 'Studio'

By PAT DUFOUR

Judging by the number and variety of cameras that herald the coming of spring on Victoria streets, it would appear as if our city is as successful in raising "shutter-bugs" as it is daffodils and envy. Look for them, you'll see amateur film-flickers at almost any beauty spot during the daylight hours.

This Saturday between 2 and 4 p.m. you'll save yourself a lot of footwork if you confine your scouting sorties to Centennial Square. Chances are that there'll be enough camera enthusiasts there to shoot Tolstoy's War and Peace in an afternoon sitting.

Catching their attention will be a different matter. I doubt if a Hollywood producer waved a bundle of "green stuff" under their noses, there'd be as much as a twitch. They'll be too busy concentrating on their models... four of the most attractive to walk a Victoria runway.

NEWCOMER'S IDEA

The city-wide fashion sitting is the dream-child of Barry Simmons, a former Torontonian who arrived here three months ago to take over the management of the Fox Theatre. It's designed to promote interest in the film "Blow-Up" which makes its debut here on Wednesday, March 15.

The film is centred around the fashion world of London with the plot gathering impetus when the hero, David Hemmings, decides to take a

fashion shot in the park, only to discover that he's captured a murder scene on film. Enough of the plot... I always hate people who insist on telling you the story before you've had a chance to savor it for yourself!

Barry has brought the easterner's zest for off-beat promotion with him and thought it would be a good idea to give "shutter-bugs" a chance to do a little fashion shooting for themselves.

Enlisting the services of local fashion commentator Helen Belmes, he persuaded four models to volunteer for the way-out assignment. They are Florence Walther, Sandra Martell, Laurie Thomas and Desirée Schroeder. Lady Bird Coiffures has agreed to create hairstyles that would make an avaricious seagull forget its hunger pangs.

WAY-OUT WARDROBES

Being beautiful is not enough, unless you're content to confine your display of fashion to a zingy coiffure or intriguing earring. You have to have clothes that would make Carnaby Street enthusiasts stop in their tracks.

This was no problem, once Barry had made the acquaintance of local couturier, Ursula Redwood. With only a few days notice she's whipped up four outfits that promise to make Cassini do a double-check on his drawing board.

Talking of checks, Ursula has used giant-sized ones in turquoise and white for a chic little wool coat that she's calling Ariadne. It's completely reversible, has a little ring collar and puffy puffed sleeves. Long turquoise stockings will draw attention to its above-the-knee hemline.

HIGHER AND HIGHER!

A dinner dress of sea green wool will have skirts that call it quits at 10 inches above the model's shapely knee. Gold embroidery, glinting with green sequins, will flatter the neckline and give excitement to the hem of the matching tight pants that lift the outfit to the top-flight bracket. The name of this teaser is Euphrosyne.

In the harem theme will be a seductive hostess outfit of green and blue chiffon that Ursula has christened Spring. The last of the four outfits is a saucy little offering that answers to Electra. It's a black cloak and is a pant suit to beat all pant suits, having a demure little overblouse and pants that make up for the

topper's shyness. They're tight until they flare out into bell bottoms above the knee to give a titivating glimpse of white lace.

If beautiful models and clothes aren't enough to enthrall the aspirant, the first prize will add the necessary frosting to the competition cake. It's an all-expense-paid trip for four days to the Calgary Stampede.

This prize is the contribution of the Victoria Photo Supply Company.

Other prizes are: Second, dinner for four at the Old Forge Room and tickets for the film "Blow-Up"; third, dinner at the Old Forge Room and film tickets for two. The next 10 placers will receive film tickets for two.

Rules are simple. You have to be an amateur, you can use either color or black and white film. Judges will be photographers John Bernard and Jack Price.

So, if the daffodils are kept waiting, nobody should be surprised... fashion and femininity are pretty strong competition.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

DINNER TREAT

A special Easter menu is being featured at the fireside dinner, this Saturday evening in Uplands Golf Club. Stuffed veal steak "Orloff" will star the main course, to be followed by dessert, Coupe Maraschino. More than 50 members of the club and their guests are expected to attend the affair. Following the meal, they will enjoy an informal evening of dancing.

Hawaiian Holiday

Home from a holiday in Hawaii is Mrs. A. B. Sanderson, 3505 Upper Terrace. She spent two weeks in the Pacific resort area with her daughter Wendy, Vancouver, visiting on the island of Maui and at Waikiki. The two returned home Monday by jet plane.

Kitchen Shower

Bride-elect Miss Carole Southon was honored at a kitchen shower recently hosted by Mrs. M. C. McDonald in her Alder Street home. A decorated treasure chest held gifts. The honor guest received a corsage of white carnations. Her mother, Mrs. H. Southon, and her grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Rudd, were presented with pink carnation corsages. There were 20 guests.

Co-Hostesses

Miss Lorraine Specht, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Stillman takes place this Friday, was honored at a surprise shower given by the Misses Marilyn and Beverly Stillman and held in St. George's Ukrainian Hall on Oak Bay Avenue.

Miss Specht was presented with a corsage of orchids and orange blossoms. The mothers of the principals, Mrs. R. Specht and Mrs. D. Stillman, received salmon pink carnations en corsage. A laundry basket decorated in pink and white tones contained gifts from the 26 guests. Streamers in the same colors and a white wedding bell decorated the bride-elect's chair. A shower cake topped with tiny umbrellas centred the refreshment table.

Fete Bride-Elect

An umbrella, gaily decorated with "showers" of multi-colored streamers, concealed the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Ruth Luining at a kitchen shower in the Richardson Street home of Mrs. G. Wiebe. Refreshments were served. Invited guests included the honor guest's mother, Mrs. A. L. Luining, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. M. E. James; Mrs. H. Dutchak, Mrs. R. Dahl, Mrs. W. E. Rhodes, Mrs. W. W. Spaven, Mrs. M. Campbell, the Misses Thelma Campbell, Lynn Small, Sharon Rhodes and Ruth Goldsmith.

MME. VANIER ENDORSED BY GROUPS

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says three large women's groups are backing a movement to have Mme. Vanier succeed her husband as Governor-General.

The newspaper says the 55,000-member Canadian Federation of University Women sent a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson Tuesday urging Mme. Vanier's appointment. Officials of the Women's Liberal Federation of Canada and the Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs endorsed the idea, first put forward by Charlotte Walton, former mayor of Ottawa.

Tea and Sale

Members of Emerald Rebekah Lodge No. 17 will hold a St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale, Friday, in the K of P Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. Assembly vice-grand Mrs. Margaret Forde will officially open the event which is being held from 2 to 4 p.m. Convener is past noble-grand Mrs. A. Scott.

Members are reminded that a meeting will precede the tea at 11 a.m., and ticket books on the limited stock raffle are to be turned in.

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Courage and Dignity On Her Saddest Day

OTTAWA (CP)—In her family's saddest hours, Mme. Vanier was a figure of courage and dignity.

Only once did she seem to break down even slightly during the long strain of the three hour state funeral services for her husband Wednesday.

It was during the 15-minute wait at the peace Tower, while the guns from Neptune Point boomed the country's final salute to the Governor-General and the carillon rang a solemn hymn.

Mme. Vanier, seated in the black limousine with her daughter Therese, her oldest child, took a white lace handkerchief from her handbag and dabbed her eyes. Therese spoke to her mother, who looked up and smiled slightly.

SON HELPS MOTHER

As the procession left the Senate behind the Governor-General's flag-draped casket, tall grey-haired Bernard walked beside his mother, holding her arm.

Three of her four sons, Bernard, 39, Jean, 38 and Michel, 25, walked together in the cortege to the Basilica. Servicemen in the parade were muffled in heavy hats and gloves but the Vaniers were bareheaded and gloveless on the cold 30-minute walk.

The fourth son, Georges, 41, a Trappist monk known as Father Benedict, was waiting at the Basilica where he took part in the service.

Mme. Vanier entered the church alone, a few paces ahead

of her children. During the 30-minute service, her head was bowed.

Afterwards the family left the Basilica by a side door, Father Benedict to return to his monastery at Oka, Que., the rest of the family to accompany the body of Gen Vanier to the station and by train to Quebec City.

Hundreds of servicemen formed a guard of honor along the station drive as the limousines followed the hearse on to the train platform.

An aide-de-camp assisted Mme. Vanier from her automobile when it stopped at the dark green vice-regal coach, the last of 10 cars on the train.

Jean hurried forward to put his arm around her shoulders and help her up the steps of the coach.

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'TRAGIC BLUNDER'

Student Head
Criticizes
Century Week

TORONTO (CP)—The administrative council for the 22,000 students of the University of Toronto today expressed its "bitter disappointment" in the lack of French-Canadian participation in Second Century Week.

"However good your original intentions might have been, this celebration of 'Canada's' centennial must be regarded by Canadian youth as a tragic blunder," wrote Thomas Faulkner, council president, in an open letter to the festival, which began Monday in Edmonton.

The letter says that the French Canadian students objected to Second Century Week because they found it "was a celebration of the status quo" and did not receive equal representation to the English Canadian students.

The letter said, in part: "If our student government had understood the facts in time, it would have stopped the contribution of several thousands of dollars that this university made to the week and would have urged the Ontario government to do the same."

WILL PARTICIPATE

Since the money has gone, we will participate, but our delegates will be there to remind the other participants that the French-Canadian student community has refused to participate.

Whose fault was this? L'Union des étudiants du Quebec was ready to participate in a soul-searching consideration of Canada, ready to raise the money required to fund half the seminar.

None of its representatives paid his own way to the Prairies to complete the arrangements, asking equal proportions for French and English in the seminar on Canada's future. But what happened? They found that Second Century Week was a celebration of the status quo and only token changes would be made to give French-speaking students equal representation.

They found that Second Century representatives were already trying to extract money from the Quebec government in UGEQ's name! UGEQ quietly ended all connections with the week.

SOME WILL COME

Now Second Century Week has gone scrambling about on Quebec campuses trying to find Quebecois who will join in the "celebration." A handful will come, but will any say: "My campus supports this week?" None, I wager.

I see no advantage in the melting-pot approach of the United States, but is the ham-handed tokenism of Second Century Week the greatest progress we can boast since the tragedies of the Manitoba school issue and Lord Durham's report?

We English-Canadians are going to have to learn that there is more to biculturalism at the university level than having "one or two" French-Canadian writers at a literary seminar and a transistorized translation system at meetings.

Perhaps if this week does nothing else, the delegates may come up with some subsequent program which may reconcile students from French and English Canada on terms welcomed by both. If they don't, the festival may turn into a wake.

PLANS ASKED
FOR SHAKE-UP

Applicants for the deputy mental health minister's vacancy are being asked to submit plans for reorganizing the department with their applications. Health Minister Black told the legislature Wednesday night.

He was replying to opposition MLAs who had asked for more detailed plans of the announced reorganization of the health department branch.

Mr. Black said the new deputy who will replace Alan Davidson, who leaves the department for a federal government post at the end of this month, will be a psychiatrist.

The minister added that he hoped the deputy minister's assistant will be a layman.

B.C. Growers Join

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Greene Tuesday formally signed British Columbia tree fruit-growers into the federal-provincial crop insurance plan. B.C. had long ago agreed to come in. Mr. Greene's signature on an agreement with the province made it official. It is the first such arrangement for the insuring of perennial crops.

'Drank Too Much'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Waterfield, former professional football star, has charged in court that his estranged wife, actress Jane Russell, 45, habitually drank too much. Waterfield, 46, made the charge Monday in a cross-complaint to Miss Russell's divorce suit.

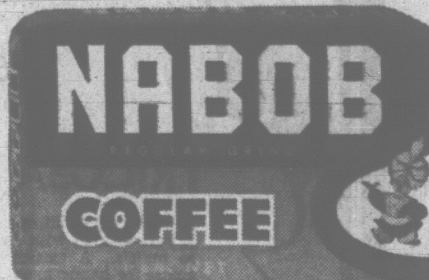


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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

CHANNEL CHIT CHAT—CBC-TV's Thursday public affairs series Twenty Million Questions will be extended to a full hour on March 30 for a look at potential future prime-time ministers.

The program, The Young Contenders, is a filmed study of the new generation of rising young politicians who are waiting their turn to replace today's political leaders.

Robert Goulet, with a highly successful adaptation of Brigadoon under his belt, is waiting in the wings to star in ABC-TV's next musical production, a 90-minute color version of Carousel . . . Zero Mostel, a most difficult man to upstage, stars in his own "Zero Hour" for ABC-TV May 1 in which he not only clowns but sings and dances too.



Stephen

Search for Tomorrow and The Guiding Light, two daytime drama series, begin telecasting in color on CBC-TV Monday . . . Lorne Greene, patriarch of the Ponderosa, hosts the CBC radio special, Timmy's Easter Seal Show, Sunday, March 19. A TV salute to the Easter Seal campaign follows the Saturday, March 18, NHL telecast.

Don Adams, Milton Berle, Red Buttons, Johnny Carson, Jack Carter, Bill Cosby, Wally Cox, Bill Dana, Jimmy Durante, Sheeky Greene, Don Rickles, Rowan (Dan) and Martin (Dick), Soupy Sales, Dick Shawn and Jonathan Winters star in the repeat telecast of Murder at NBC, a Boh Hope theatre spy spoof next Wednesday.

Ab Douglas has been appointed senior reporter for CBC News in Edmonton, filling a gap in the string of senior news reporters who were stationed across the nation last fall. Douglas worked for Edmonton's CFRN-TV before heading CTV News in 1962. He joins CBC news in Toronto next week and goes to Edmonton in April.

Two Canadian films, Helicopter Canada and the cartoon The Drag, about smoking, are candidates for Oscars this year . . . CBC salutes the gallantry of the soldiers who scored the Vimy Ridge victory in 1917 in a one-hour special telecast on April 9, just 50 years less a day from the date that Canadian troops captured Vimy Ridge.

Constat, ABC-TV's Second-World War series, will be replaced, next season by another weekly hour set during the same war, "Garrison's Gorillas," about a guerrilla force composed of men on leave from U.S. prisons and with nothing to lose . . . NBC-TV's Daniel Boone series returns again next season, its fourth.

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: Fun-O-Rama, 12; Eighth Man, 11; J. P. Patches, 7; Stan Boeson, 8.

4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Fun-O-Rama, 12; Gigantor, 11.

5:00: Yogi Bear, 12; Woody Woodpecker, 7.

Sport

6:00: Channel 2: SportsScene.

7:00: Channel 5: Skiing.

7:00: Channel 13: Hockey.

11:30: Channel 4: Skiing Tips.

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headlines

7:30: Channels 7, 12: Coliseum. Some of the best circus acts from Russia perform in this last of two-part show.

9:00: Channels 2, 6: Telescope. Mime Claude St. Jean talks about his performances and favorite routines.

10:00: Channel 4: ABC Stage 67. Robert Young is the host tonight as we look at three poetic views of romance.

10:30: Channel 3: 20-20. Viewers are taken on the maiden voyage of the sleek ocean liner Bluenose II in this last of a two-part show.

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICES

At 7:30 p.m. on Channels 2, 6: Viewers will be shown the memorial services from Quebec City, for the Governor-General.

Tonight's Programs

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SOVIET EDITOR

Liberalism
Champion
Defiant

MOSCOW (AP) — The editor of the controversial magazine Novy Mir (New World) issued a defiant statement Wednesday indicating it will continue to champion liberalism in the Soviet Union.

Editor Alexander Tvardovsky said his magazine will listen to criticism only if it is "worthy of the great traditions of Russian realism bequeathed by the classics."

Novy Mir has been censured recently by both the Communist party newspaper Pravda and the government newspaper Izvestia for taking too negative an attitude toward Soviet life.

Tvardovsky took his stand five days after it became known two of his assistant editors had been forced to quit because the Communist party found them too critical of Soviet achievements.

WILL REMAIN FIRM

Tvardovsky made clear in his article in Literaturnaya Gazeta (Literary Gazette) that this setback would not cause the magazine to give in to the conservatives.

He noted that the celebration this year of the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution is causing pressure on persons in the arts to stress the positive results of the Soviet system to show it has been a great success.

"This best way for us to celebrate the anniversary will be to publish significant works of artistic prose and poetry," Tvardovsky wrote. He said his magazine does not want superficial things "meant for one day."

The editor argued that this approach would better serve the real interests of the country, testifying to the high level of culture of our society after half a century of Soviet power."

Youth Recovering

EDMONTON (CP) — A 17-year-old Hong Kong youth, Cheng Sik-ung, was reported resting in hospital Wednesday night following open heart surgery in which surgeons replaced a heart valve. The youth, who comes from an impoverished Chinese family, was brought to Canada on funds raised by Hong Kong missionaries and a round trip donated by a Canadian airline.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEANOR SHANLEY, DECEASED, late of 8811 Scotland Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Montreal Trust Company, the executor of the estate, at 1000 Papez Avenue, B.C., by the 30th day of March, 1967, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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On request to the Board, further

particulars of this application will be

provided.

AIR TRANSPORT BOARD

OTTAWA, CANADA, March 2nd, 1967.

MISSIONARIES BLAMED
FOR CRISIS IN CHINA

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pearl Buck, a Nobel prize winning author, says she considers Christianity more responsible than communism for the present situation in Red China.

Miss Buck, who was born in China of missionary parents, blamed missionaries who went to China without "a great respect for the culture of the people."

Their work, she said, eventually resulted in the 1911 revolt of Sun Yat-Sen and his followers, which she called the "greatest single catastrophe in modern times."

The author of 71 books including the award-winning "The Good Earth" spoke Tuesday night at Spellman College.



BUCK

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PERJURY

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point of fact (the other man) was ahead in only one of four categories. There seems to be an implication that the commission was misled. If I'm wrong, please correct me."

Mr. Carter replied, "In our deliberations it seemed to be that (the other man) was ahead except in seniority. We have to rely on our chief constable. If you can't rely on the chief what is the point of having the chief?"

Chief Gregory told the hearing that he recommended the other man over Cons. Shandley because he was "the better man for the job, with no disrespect for the ability of Cons. Shandley."

Chief Gregory said the man he recommended had "immaculate appearance... his boots were always well shined... his respect for authority was very obvious," he was always cognizant of an officer being in the room... his pride in the force was evident."

Chief Gregory said this man was also a volunteer member of the drill team, wrote reports legibly, fully and concisely, and has six letters of commendation from citizens on his file.

Chief Gregory said this man, during 12 years service on the force, had 32 days of sick leave, compared with 99 days of sick leave for Cons. Shandley in the comparable period.

'SUPERIOR'

He said "taken all together" the man promoted "was superior" to Cons. Shandley, although Cons. Shandley could have carried out a sergeant's duties if he had been promoted.

The chief said that when he told the commission the man he recommended for promotion was "higher in all other respects" except seniority than Cons. Shandley, he had been "speaking of merit, ability and performance."

Chief Gregory said he could not recall a conversation with Cons. Shandley and another officer, Detective Lorne Johnson, earlier testified they had with him Oct. 1, 1965.

Both officers said that on this occasion Chief Gregory had assured them he would make all promotions in the order recommended by the department promotion board.

Chief Gregory said, "I don't recall the meeting to mind. I don't think I would have said that."

The hearing of evidence before the three-man arbitration board concluded late Wednesday afternoon and counsel began legal argument this morning.

Members of the board, in addition to Mr. Maclean, are B. W. Dysart, a retired civil servant who is chairman, and Ken Murphy, a city lawyer.

'Unaware
She Had
Accident'

Barbara Ann Hindson, 1351 Mitchell, was fined \$300 today in central court on an impaired driving charge.

Magistrate J. A. Byers also said he would recommend her licence be suspended for a period of four months.

Mrs. Hindson had earlier pleaded not guilty to the charge, laid after an accident near the intersection of Oak Bay Avenue and Foul Bay Road Dec. 27.

Giving his judgment, the magistrate quoted police evidence that they had found her unsteady on her feet and slurred of speech.

"She seemed quite unaware that she had been in an accident," said Magistrate Byers.

17 PER CENT

A breathalyzer test administered at Oak Bay police station gave a reading of 17 per cent.

Another woman was also fined \$300 in traffic court on the same charge.

And the licence of Joyce Hamilton, 3187 Fifth, was ordered suspended for six months.

Court was told she was charged by Saanich police Feb. 12 after being found behind the wheel of a parked damaged car. Police said a breathalyzer test gave a reading of 17 per cent.

Fined \$35 in traffic court for charges of careless driving were: Paul Malkin, 4335 Viewmont; Bhagat Judge, 645 Dunedin, and Kenneth Johnston, 1050 Redfern.

MEETINGS
CALENDAR

Burns Club of Victoria, Tuesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens Activities Centre.

Ladies' Night, Speaker, Miss Elizabeth Forbes.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, March 16. Host to ladies at the Solarium Junior League Show.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Tally Ho.

Gordon Head Garden Club, Saturday, 2 p.m., corner of Tyndall and Ferndale Roads. Rose planting demonstration by G. Hepworth.

DeMolay Mothers' Club, Friday, March 17, 11 a.m., Douglas Room of the Bay. Annual spring luncheon.

L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria, Monday at 2:30 p.m., Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., auditorium, 1616 Blanshard St.

Douglas Rotary Club, Monday, 6 p.m. at the Red Lion Inn. Speaker: Uvic dean of administration Robert Wallace on World Understanding Week.

Victoria Lions Club, Friday, 12 noon at the Empress Hotel. Speaker: C. E. Wesson, director of taxation, on "21 Million a Day."

Pacific Meridian Toastmasters Club No. 1811, Tuesday, 12:10 p.m. at the Colonial Inn.

Sea Rights
'Not Given
To B.C.'

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government argued Wednesday that British Columbia up to the time of union with Canada in 1871 had no jurisdiction over lands under its territorial sea or the continental shelf off its coasts.

C. F. J. Carson, head of a five-member battery of lawyers appearing for the federal government, made the assertion as the Supreme Court of Canada opened hearings into a government-ordered reference into ownership of mineral rights off the B.C. coast.

Prepared to argue against Ottawa are lawyers representing Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Ontario and B.C.

FEDERAL CASE

Opening the federal case Wednesday, Mr. Carson said two areas are under question—the land under the three-mile territorial sea off Canada, and the land under the continental shelf which stretches seaward from the three-mile limit.

He said B.C. was not a sovereign state before union with Canada. It had been a British colony and the extent of its government and jurisdiction were subject to the control of the British.

The British had rights in the territorial seas and had never transferred these rights to the colony.

City 'Cavemen'
Form Society
To Push Hobby

Victoria cave explorers have organized themselves into a society.

It has been named the B.C. Speleological Society, the first of its kind registered in the province.

Cave explorers have been active in Victoria for several years, but they have never been an organized group like those found in Britain, the United States and Europe.

"Our primary objective is to explore and conserve B.C. caves—to advance scientific and geological knowledge," said Ken Sinker, vice-president.

Members are planning an extensive cave-exploring program on Vancouver Island this summer, he said.

Newly elected president of the society is D. L. Richards, 1973 White Road, Saanichton. Recording secretary is C. L. Hronek, 1385 Vista Heights.

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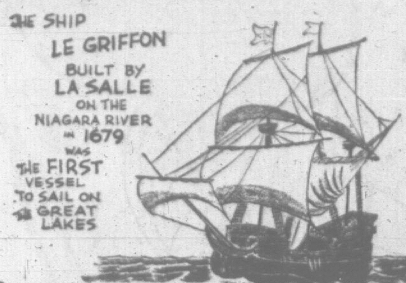


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WAS A SADDLE-BAG PREACHER DURING THE EARLY YEARS OF THE 19TH CENTURY, TRAVELLING THROUGH SOUTH WESTERN ONTARIO HE HELD SERVICES AT CERTAIN HOMES ON A REGULAR ROUTE WHERE PEOPLE COULD EXPECT HIM TO PREACH A SERMON.

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VARIETY IN TRIBUTES

How Low Is Half Mast? Victorians Can't Agree

By TED GASKELL
Victorians are using a good deal of discretion in flying their flags at half mast.

Vanier, some flags are being flown half way down the staff, some about one-third, some part way down and a number just the depth of the hoist, or narrow side of the flag, from

the "truck" or tip of the pole. All are considered to be "half-mast".

But Commander Frederick Grubb, of the Maritime Museum, says there is no doubt about the correct position.

Commander Grubb says the navy regulations are specific. They say the flag should be flown at half mast "and that means half way," he said.

VERY LITERAL
"The navy is very literal about these things. If the navy meant something other than half way, it would say so."

"In all my 32 years in the navy when we flew the ensign at half mast it was exactly half way except on the odd occasion when it would have meant trailing it in the water."

But the Royal Canadian Legion differs.

Veteran Col. R. B. Longridge, says that the Legion regulations governing procedures and rituals involving the flag are clear.

These state that flying the flag at half mast means raising the flag fully then slowly lowering it to a distance equal to one width of the flag.

Some places, including the Union Club, take the traditional "flag of death" position, that is to fly the standard just one flag depth below the top of the pole to leave room for the imaginary flag of death to fly.

GOVERNMENT
Most government buildings fly the flags half way down the staff. (The Maritime Museum's flag was exactly half way.)

A number of buildings, including the Bay, and the Bay Street Armouries, flew flags about one-third down the poles, but these flags appeared, due to the rooflines in the foreground and background, to be at half mast.

Ocean Cement flew its flag half way between the truck and the roofline.
B.C. Hydro's Maple Leaf was at half staff but its Union Jack, Red Ensign, and B.C. flag flew in their usual, fixed, full-staff positions.

One observer reported a flag flown upside down and another saw one building with its Union Jack at full staff, and the Maple Leaf at half staff.

LEGISLATURE
The Legislative Buildings and the CPR flew their flags half way between the truck and the uppermost guy wire.
One store on Douglas had the B.C. flag and the Maple Leaf at full staff.
The Government House flag was not half way down the mast because of the height of the pole. "It would look bad," said private secretary Gar Dizon.

Union Complains No Time Off

OTTAWA (CP) — An Ottawa postal union has complained to Prime Minister Pearson that its members were not given time off today to watch the state funeral for Governor-General Vanier.

Fernand Lachance, president of the Ottawa local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, held a press conference while the funeral mass was still in progress.

He said a meeting of his local's executive Tuesday night sent the telegram to Mr. Pearson complaining that 500 to 600 operating employees and letter carriers were not accorded equal treatment with other civil servants.

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by Dixie Lee, pressure cooked in vegetable shortening. Shelbourne at Hillside, 383-2827.

ASK ANDY

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Bryan Gallagher, age nine, of Cleveland, Ohio, for his question:
What kind of material is papier mache?

Papier is the French word for paper. Mache is the French word for chewed. Papier mache and paper mache both mean "chewed paper"—but nobody really chews up the mixture to make it. However, the main ingredient is paper—scrap and scraps of paper torn up into raggedy little scraps.

Andy's first paper mache object was made from ordinary newspaper—naturally. The mold he used was a flowerpot with sloping sides and much wider at the top. His cat Rama helped him to shred the paper. At last the shaggy pile weighed as much as half a pound of butter. Andy put it into a big bowl and added half a measuring cup of water. Rama hates moisture, so he lost interest in the next step. But old Andy had a fine time mashing, mashing and squeezing the moist mixture through his fingers. At last, it really did look like a bowl full of wet, well-chewed paper.

It was time to turn the flowerpot upside down for a mold. He slap-dabbled wads of the mushy mixture all around the outside of the pot. He tried to keep this first layer even in thickness. Then he added more layers. When all the mache was dabbed on the mold, he patted the outside smooth. He could have let it dry by a radiator—but instead he set it outdoors in the golden sunshine.

The Product

When the mache was as dry as a bone, it was easy to lift it off the mold. It was a perfect copy of the flowerpot, only just a bit bigger. Then came the fun of the decorative designs. Andy could have added his cheerful colors with oil paints—but they take too long to dry. So he used his razzle-dazzle tempera paints. He painted several coats of glossy varnish over every speck on the inside and the outside with a clear, waterproof paint. After this, Andy was ready to set a real plant in the flowerpot model. Then he put this inside the finished paper mache model—and you should see it.

Experts add other ingredients to the moist mache to make their works of art firmer and more durable. You can add glue, clay, rosin or a hobby store mache mix. When one of these tacky ingredients is added, the moist mache is very sticky. But you can handle it with clean hands if you seal it inside a squeezable plastic bag. For added decor on your mache works of art, you need some stringy glue. You can stick on twirly designs with stringy cord or bright false gems or assorted cutouts.

Another kind of paper mache is made with dry little shreds of paper. You need a separate supply of a tacky type paste. Glue the shreds over the mold, slightly overlapping. Wait for this layer to dry, then add another and another layer until your model is the right thickness. An expert can build a round bracelet in mache layers. Instead of modelling the mush around a mold. Some experts use wire frames and pad them with glued layers of paper to make faces and figures.

Andy sends a 14-inch World Book Globe to Ciro Rubino, age 10, of Sarasota, Florida, for his question:

How does a sidewinder travel?

No snake can make his way across a polished floor of smooth glass. He has rows of hard spikes on his underside and he must use them to grip small bumps on the ground. Snakes travel best through spiky grass, over gritty gravel and rough ground. These surfaces provide bumps for them to shove against as they push forward. Most snakes cannot travel through sand because it is too soft and the grains are too small to be gripped. But the sidewinder lives in the desert and long ago he learned a snakey trick of his own for travelling over the sand.

He coils his graceful body in an S-shape—and as he goes forward, his body follows along in an S-shaped pattern. The two loops are held above the sand and only three parts of his body touch the ground. He moves his head forward and puts it down. Then the first loop slopes up a notch and then the second loop, with the tail dragging behind. He winds his way forward by swinging his loops—and the sidewinder's loops curve to one side of his head.

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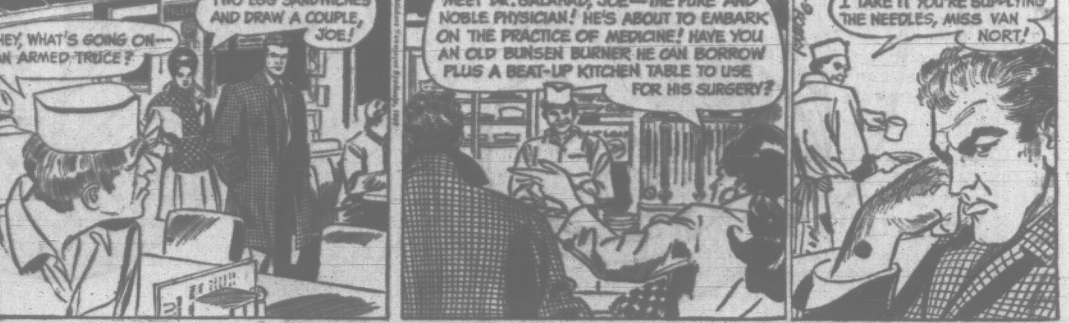
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Compensation Act Changes Asked by IWA

The president of Victoria's biggest union said today there should be at least three main changes to the Workmen's Compensation Act.

Murray Drew, president of the Victoria local of the International Woodworkers of America, said one of the important needed changes is to require the Workmen's Compensation Board to give the reasons for its decision.

He was handling a case where a man suffered a hernia injury while working and an accompanying letter from the employer supported him.

But the board turned down the claim saying in its opinion the hernia could not have been caused at work.

LANGUAGE

Mr. Drew also said the language of the act covering injuries should be changed from "due to an accident by virtue of your employment" to "due to your employment."

"When you put 'accident' in there you have to prove it was an accident," he said.

"If an employer tells you to pick up something and you pick it up and hurt your back you are denied a claim."

"If in the ordinary course of events you do this, and an individual's foot slipped, this is an accident."

"This is the thin line of decision due to the way the act is worded."

He also said the appeal procedure should be changed so that a claimant does not appeal to those who made the judgment in the first place.

The government has announced that a new Workmen's Compensation Act is being drafted and will be introduced into the legislature shortly.

HOME GARDEN

Time Flees Quickly

By JACK BEASTALL

It has been said that any home gardener who thinks he is fully caught up with his work is fooling nobody but himself and most of us find as the weeks pass by that we are rapidly falling behind.

In spring we are dependent on the co-operation of the weather and when it decides not to co-operate we have to make changes in our schedule so that essential work is done as soon as possible and the less important jobs sidetracked for the moment.

On the other hand, these jobs of secondary importance should not be forgotten for, if we do not clear the decks by mid-April when there will be just about three times as much work to be done, we shall miss our chances for this season.

Before the garden gets too far advanced it is wise to repair wooden walks, fences and gates.

NEW SHOOTS

This work is best handled while nearby plants are small although care must be taken even now not to damage new shoots that are poking through the soil.

Arbors and trellises should also be checked to make sure they are safe enough to carry this year's mass of growth. If there is any doubt it would be better to brace, or replace, than to risk losing everything in a summer storm.

When it is wet or windy outside there is always the garden furniture to paint and repair, for this is a job that can be done in the comfort of the garage or basement.

Should this year come up to average it will be very nice to have the chairs and tables ready for a spell of outdoor living during that day or so of really warm weather that usually turns up in May.

Threads Applaud Soloists, Duet, Foo Yoo, Too

Victoria magician Ah Foo Yoo entertained a capacity audience of old-timers in the Silver Threads Centre at 4 Centennial Square Wednesday afternoon.

The program, presented by Arthur Hickford, also included saxophone solos and duets by Bob Warrington and Gordon Young, and songs by Mrs. Charles Shawcross.

Accompanists were Katherine Rudkin and Grace Hawkins.

A sing-song was led by Louise MacDonald, with Graham Wren at the piano.

At the new Silver Threads Centre at St. Paul's Church Hall, Sidney, Don Gray of Victoria presented a concert.

The artists were Vicki Perry, soprano; William McKechnie, tenor; Elizabeth Hawkins, accordionist; Don Gray, comic songs, and Ruth Euerby-Jones, pianist.

Concerts are held at both centres every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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JOINT ANNOUNCEMENT

Thai Bases Used by U.S. For Raids

BANGKOK (UPI)—The United States and Thailand officially announced tonight that American planes based in Thailand are being used to bomb North Vietnam.

American Losses Heavy

SAIGON (AP)—The highest over-all American losses of the Vietnam war were announced today, reflecting the steadily rising U.S. military effort and Communist retaliation with heavier mortar attacks, mines, booby traps and hit-and-run assaults.

Casualties last week totaled 1,617 killed, wounded and missing. They included 232 dead, 1,381 wounded and four missing. Most were in the small skirmishes and fleeting jabs by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that have characterized the recent fighting.

While the over-all total was the highest of the war, the total of 232 killed was exceeded by one week in November, 1965, when 240 Americans died. But most of that death toll came in the fierce Ia Drang Valley battle, not in engagements scattered the length of South Vietnam.

The U.S. command reported 1,736 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed last week, well above average but not a record.

The announcement was made jointly at a late night news conference by John R. O'Brien, a U.S. mission spokesman, and Dr. Somporn Sutarichul, secretary to the Thai Foreign Minister Thant Khoman.

The conference, attended by 45 newsmen and U.S. and Thai officials, was a prelude to the official opening of bases to the inspection of newsmen Friday. It followed a dinner at the foreign office.

BOMBING
There had been many reports previously that U.S. planes including B52s based in Thailand had been bombing targets in Vietnam. Tonight's announcement did not mention B52s.

"It is correct to state that American planes are using Thai bases to bomb North Vietnam," O'Brien said.

Somporn added, "It is important to emphasize that this constitutes a contribution, a participation that Thailand is making to the war effort in Vietnam."

SEATO ACT
"We are trying with our SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) allies to take actions that will bring the war to an end as quickly as possible," Somporn said.

Use of Thai bases by American planes had been an open secret for the past three years, and it is estimated that at least 70 to 75 per cent of America's bombing raids on North Vietnam are carried out from Thai bases.

U.S. Stalling Talks, Historian Charges

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former top aide to President Kennedy says the Johnson administration has hardened its terms for Vietnam peace talks and apparently "does not wish negotiations now."

The charge Wednesday by Arthur Schlesinger Jr., a special assistant to Kennedy and a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, drew an immediate White House denial.

Shortly before Schlesinger read his statement to a press conference, Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said the United States "is ready for unconditional discussions today" on ending the war.

Goldberg, chief U.S. envoy to Vietnam, was asked if U.S. policy calls for delaying talks until South Vietnam's constitutional government is installed later this year.

"That is not true," Goldberg replied.

But Schlesinger said the administration has "hardened its terms, demanding today from Hanoi what it did not demand a year ago—the prior assurance of some reciprocal act as a condition to our ending the bombing of North Vietnam."

LAST FAREWELL SAID AT QUEBEC BASILICA

QUEBEC (CP)—To the haunting trumpet strains of the Last Post, the Reverend and the triumphant music of church organs, the body of Gen. Georges F. Vanier was laid to rest today in the crypt of Notre Dame basilica.

Maurice Cardinal Roy, two bishops and 10 other priests celebrated the funeral mass on a note emphasizing the resurrection and triumph over death.

The late Governor-General's youngest son Michel read the epistle and prayers were also said by Anglican and other Protestant ministers.

The body in its flag-shrouded coffin lay in the church overnight following its arrival from Ottawa by special train Wednesday.

The body will be transferred later to the memorial chapel of the Royal 22nd Regiment, which General Vanier helped found and later commanded.

DIGNITY, GRACE WITHOUT POMP

Vanier Made Traditions Meaningful

By PETER NEWMAN
OTTAWA—The eight stout sergeants who acted as Georges Vanier's pallbearers carried more than their hero to his grave. In a very real way, a nation seemed to be in mourning for itself.

By the act of dying, this great good man provided us all with a spiritual occasion to celebrate the virtues for which he lived, the traditions that gave Canada its existence and its meaning.

Georges Philias Vanier was born exactly three years before Sir John A. Macdonald died. His life literally spanned the history of this nation and his accomplishments were intertwined with its great affairs.

He fought in two world wars and as a delegate both to the League of Nations and the United Nations assembly, took part in fashioning the uneasy peace that followed, as governor-general, what he gave this country was a mood—a sense of earned dignity, of grace without pomp.

The plumed assembly of bishops, monseigneurs, prelates, admirals, generals, air marshal, and splendid legionnaires turned his state funeral into a moving occasion. The shiver

of swords, the tolling of bells, and the booming punctuation of saluting guns all spoke of an age of heraldry, when individual courage could still change history.

But it was the naval ratings, drawing the coffin, slow-marching 60 steps to the minute down Ottawa's Wellington Street, who really caught the mood of the occasion. Their formal, inexorable pacing brought the prick of tears to many faces in the crowd.

How long is it since we, as a nation, have cried?

The tears were for Georges Vanier, but the sadness in part was for the end of an era. This was the funeral service for a generation.

The men of power who walked in the funeral cortege were the princes of yesterday. They won this country, from a time when it was an empty blob of red on the maps of the world, and brought us this far in our history.

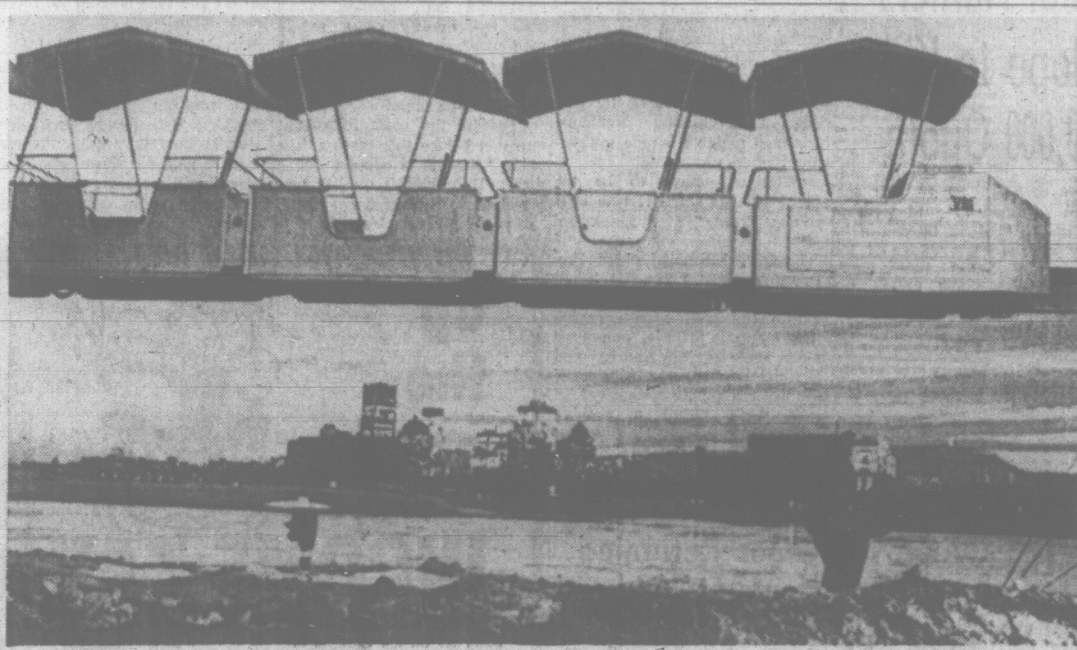
But the time of their time is passing now, and their world is being adulterated, transformed into a surrealistic universe which marches to

different drummers. The qualities of ideas, the priorities of concerns will never return to the successful impulses that granted them an honored place in this procession.

The landscape they created is changing and it will take other men with contemporary outlooks and different temperaments to complete the forging of this nation.

If John Kennedy's death signified an incalculable loss of the future, Georges Vanier's passing has meant the irreplaceable loss of the past.

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HOVERING OVER MONTREAL is strange apparatus, which, on closer inspection, proves to be Expo 67

Minirail speeding to the fairgrounds from downtown on single rail barely visible to right of leading car.

THREE CRASH OAKALLA GATES

Two Escapees Caught After Gun Battle

Podgorny Hits Peking Split With Hanoi

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russian President Nikolai Podgorny said today that efforts to end the Vietnam war have been obstructed by China as well as by the United States.

Podgorny charged that Peking's intentions on the problem of Vietnam do "not accord with the views of North Vietnam."

He said the Chinese leadership opposed an offer made Jan. 28 by Hanoi to hold negotiations with the U.S. provided American bombing and other warlike acts were called off.

The president told a meeting here that it was "not accidental" that Peking "failed to find a single word of support" for a proposal by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh of North Vietnam.

BURNABY (CP)—Three inmates made a break for freedom by crashing through the gates of Oakalla Prison Farm in a stolen truck today, then carried on a running gun battle with police before two were recaptured.

They stole the truck on prison grounds and drove it through two locked gates. Then they stole a car at gunpoint from a motorist, ditched it a short time later in Vancouver and then stole another car.

Police gave chase. The fugitives fired shots and police replied. Police recaptured David John Bird, 18, and Brian Gerald West, 17. The hunt continued for Neil Theodore West, 23.

\$100,000 MONTREAL RAID

Bandits Grab Big Payroll

MONTREAL (CP)—Four armed, hooded bandits today raided the pay office of the Dominion Glass Company in south-end Montreal and escaped with \$100,000.

Provincial, Montreal and suburban police set up roadblocks and officers in purlieus began a search for the robbers shortly after the holdup at 7:15 a.m.

The bandits broke into the pay office 45 minutes after three Brinks' Express company employees had delivered the plant payroll.

Some 40 Dominion Glass employees awaiting their pay cheques hurriedly sought cover as the four men fired a burst of machine-gun bullets against a cement pillar in the office.

The robbers disarmed the Brinks' employees and collected the payroll money. Police efforts to capture the bandits were hampered by confusion among witnesses as to how the four men made their getaway.

Some witnesses said a black car sped onto a road leading to a bridge linking Montreal Island, site of the Montreal world's fair and continued in the direction of the Champlain bridge.

Police set up roadblocks on Montreal Island and on the south shore of the St. Lawrence River, which are joined by the Champlain bridge.

The robbers were believed by police to have either switched cars and remained in Montreal or escaped to the south shore before the roadblocks were set up.

Two witnesses reported the licence number of the suspected getaway vehicle to police, who said the number corresponded to that of a car earlier reported stolen.

The holdup was the third in two weeks in which the Brinks' Express company was involved. Three hooded bandits took a \$21,000 payroll from the Smith Transport Co. offices in suburban Dorval after disarming two Brinks' employees Feb. 23.

Two days later, three armed men escaped with \$250,000 after hijacking a Brinks' truck in north-end Montreal.

Plague Under Control
SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. spokesman said today that bubonic plague had broken out at Cam Ranh Bay, site of a huge American military base and harbor, but that it appeared to be under control.

WIRE BRIEFS

Thompson Heads Visit to Saigon

SAIGON (Reuters)—Members of a six-man Canadian delegation paid a courtesy call on Foreign Minister Tran Van Do of South Vietnam, the official press agency reported today.

The delegation, headed by Robert Thompson, leader of the Social Credit party, arrived here from Hong Kong Wednesday.

Deal for Airliners

COLOGNE (Reuters)—The West German airline Lufthansa announced today it has taken an option to buy three Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliners.

Four Die in Blast

DOVER, N.J. (UPI)—An explosion ripped through a building at an army munitions plant Thursday, killing four workers and injuring two others.

Lightning Kills 11

STANDERTON, South Africa (Reuters)—Lightning struck a school for Negroes near here today, killing the only teacher and 10 school boys. Twelve other children were injured.

Reds Kidnap

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Communist rebels kidnapped 19 passengers from a bus on the Martaban-Rangoon Highway about 200 miles southeast of Rangoon, The Guardian said today.

CIA Link Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Larry Rubin, a key official of the National Student Association (NSA), resigned today, charging that the outfit was still in collusion with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

Fire All LSD Professors, Demands MLA Brain Expert

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter
Any teacher or professor advocating students take a "trip" with the psychedelic drug LSD should be sent packing, a university research scientist told the legislature Wednesday.

"We should fire every professor and teacher at every institution in North America who encourages the public to use this dangerous agent and that includes those in B.C.," said Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey).

Dr. McGeer, involved in brain research at the University of B.C., also called for urgent legislation to control the use of the drug.

Health Minister Wesley Black said pamphlets are being prepared by his department for distribution to school students outlining the dangers of the drug and every parent should take an interest "at once" in the problem.

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Thompson, Kelln Stepping Down

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He is considered to be a "Social Credit Sorehead" and proudly recalls that both Social Credit pioneers Noel Murphy and Solon Low "called me son when they were alive."

"I feel a dedication to the things they stood for and will carry on the work they had begun," he said.

Mr. Bruch said he will make Continued on Page 2



THOMPSON stays as MP



BRUCH new president

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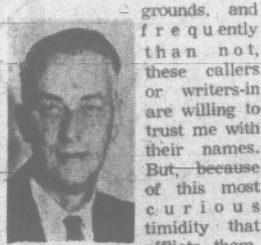
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Arthur Mayse

There is an element that turns up with disturbing frequency in the calls and letters I get from citizens who wish to register a beef on subjects that range from the antics of their local governing body to the outrages perpetrated by a neighbor's dog.

Lacking a better definition, I must describe this undertone as fear.

The protest they urge me to register on their behalf may be based on the most solid grounds, and frequently than not, these callers or writers-in are willing to trust me with their names. But, because of this most curious timidity that afflicts them, they insist those names must go no farther.



"I'd like to back you up on this," one of these objectors may tell me. "But in my position... well... I'm sure you'll understand."

Sure, I understand. I'm also aware that the person who chooses to remain in the shadows may, now and then, have a perfectly valid reason for doing so.

But more often than not, the objector robs his objection of weight by refusing to seal it with his name does so on the feeblest grounds.

Why, for instance, should a home-owner in an area afflicted by one of our fouler municipal sewage disposal nuisances decline to back his complaint with his identity?

By that much, the man in question might have hastened the day when the misnamed effluent "treatment" centre off Arbutus Road between Finerty and Haro would no longer be discharging its raw fifth close offshore, and bombarding a residential area with occasional noxious gas-slugs?

This reluctance to stand up and be counted is defended on various grounds. It is a requirement of professional ethics, or the complainant can't speak up because he is a civil servant, or because he fears his property assessment might be raised, or his boss take umbrage, or because he feels he can work better in the background.

One night this week, I heard from a man who gave me his name, then identified himself as one of an "action group" protesting a bid for a shopping centre-a partment complex off Shelbourne at Ruby Road.

Since the proposed new site is about two-fifths of a mile from the Shelbourne Plaza, and three-fifths in the other direction from a small, flourishing centre capable of considerable development, I'm by no means sure that even long-range planning justifies another supermarket in the area.

Neither was the fellow at the other end of the line... but he produced reasons why his own objections shouldn't be quoted under his name.

So it goes; and there are times when, as Alfred Lord Tennyson caused one of his more pensive characters to remark, I am half sick of shadows. I am also fed up to the teeth with "company spokesmen," "reliable sources," and other such designations behind which shelters some real live man with a sure-enough name.

By contrast, I might cite the case of a Canadian couple of Dutch extraction whose names figured so prominently in the coast-to-coast press a year or so ago that they have earned present anonymity.

Because this sturdy pair happened to be atheists, they could obtain Canadian citizenship only through a lie. Being honest, they refused subterfuge.

What they did do was confer together, then come down here and make their plight, and their names, known.

They got their citizenship, all done up with a blue ribbon, and helped push a stupid law one step closer to extinction.

The right to speak in our own identities on issues that concern us is as much a part of democratic procedure as the vote by secret ballot. I wish it were exercised more freely.



HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR greeted Victorians this morning. After 67 days of greenery this year, they woke up to find snow on their doorsteps. Not that it was anything to get excited about. By the time breakfast was over most of it had gone. Only one-tenth of an inch was recorded at Gonzales weather station, although it reached half to three-quarters of an inch on Saanich Peninsula. (Photo was taken off Wilkinson Road.) Most of Vancouver Island received a similar dusting and there was more of the same forecast for this afternoon. The unexpected white stuff resulted from a cold front which crept in from the northwest. Temperatures will reach freezing for the next few nights, rising to 45 in the daytime. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Asked if he had ever known Cons. Wells to tell a lie, he replied, "No."

Asked if he could remember calling Cons. Wells into his office to inquire if he was giving up enough time to sell tickets, Deputy-Chief Maitland answered, "I don't deny it could have happened."

He added that he personally had recommended that Cons. Wells be given the job of court officer, the day-time position he now holds.

Later, when Cons. Wells was recalled for further examination by Dermot Owen Flood, counsel for Cons. Shandley, Mr. Maclean said there was a clear "implication of perjury between these two men."

Gordon Carter, a city businessman who has been on the police commission for 15 years, testified about a police commission meeting held Sept. 14, 1966.

It was at this meeting that Chief Gregory recommended another man for promotion instead of Cons. Shandley.

Mr. Carter testified, "The chief constable said that while (the other man) did not have seniority, he was higher in all other respects than the other candidates."

He said Chief Gregory did not tell the commission that Cons. Shandley in fact scored higher in a law examination than his rival and equally with him in good conduct marks.

These marks, together with Cons. Shandley's rating for seniority, gave him a higher overall rating from the promotional board than the man who was promoted.

Mr. Owen-Flood asked Mr. Carter when he had first learned that Cons. Shandley was in fact rated ahead of the other man.

"I didn't mention it," Mr. Carter said he knew this at the time of the commission meeting. But he testified he did not mention this to the late Mayor Toome, who chaired the commission meeting, or to the other commission member, John G. Martin.

Mr. Carter said, "The chief made his recommendation and it was voted on."

Mr. Maclean interrupted. "In Continued on Page 34"

'Implication of Perjury' Raised, Police Arbitration Hearing Told

A conflict of evidence between a city policeman and Deputy-Chief Ray Maitland raised the "implication of perjury," an arbitration board member said Wednesday.

He also said other evidence seemed to suggest that Police Chief J. F. Gregory had "misled" the police commission in recommending a man for promotion.

The comments were made by C. R. Maclean, a Vancouver lawyer who is a member of the arbitration board hearing a complaint by Constable Lorne Shandley that he was unfairly passed over for promotion.

Cons. Shandley, a 21-year member of the force, and union president for 15 years, is alleging bias on the part of Chief Gregory and of several inspectors who evaluated him for promotion.

Constable A. H. Wells, who has been a policeman for 18 years, told the hearing of a conversation he had with Inspector (now deputy chief) Maitland about three years ago.

He said Deputy-Chief Maitland asked him about giving up some of his holidays in order to free other policemen so they could sell tickets for the policeman's ball. Cons. Wells said that "although the idea had some merit I voiced my opinion negatively."

But not this year. If Greater Victoria Centennial Society has its way the society hopes to mark the 100th birthday of Confederation with a wide program of events, aimed mainly at youngsters.

July 1 has been designated "Young People's Day" by the society.

All organizations concerned with youth activities have been asked to participate.

Victoria Sports Council has asked all sports bodies to contact YMCA official Art Burgess.

Proposed activities include a costume parade, fishing derby, rock 'n' roll band contest and open-air dancing. Service clubs and similar groups are being asked to act as sponsors for the various events. Society funds are available to help defray expenses.

Oak Bay Secondary School centennial band will provide a concert for senior citizens at Beacon Hill Park. There will be a 100-gun salute fired by the 15th Field Regt. at Clover Point.

Such experts as Oswald Jacoby and Charles Goren will be among the players coming from all over the continent for this one of three national tournaments to be held this year. One is scheduled for Expo and another in New York.

Canada gets a national tournament about every four years.

DAILY WINNERS
Duplicate bridge will be played throughout the tournament in mens, womens, open and mixed pairs. Vanderbilt pairs will also be played with the daily winners competing in the finals.

All local players are from the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club, which includes seven life masters.

A life master is a player who has won 300 points — and each point consists of 100 fractional points won in local tournaments, and 50 red points won in regional tournaments.

Victoria will have a regional tournament in May, one of two to be held in Canada this year.

SHIP MOVEMENTS
HMCS Ship Saskatchewan and MacKenzie leave Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, Friday morning, return to Esquimalt March 26. St. Croix and Yukon due in this afternoon; Beacon-Hill leaves Balboa Friday morning.

DEPT. OF TRANSPORT
Cannell and Ready in the refit; Estevan in Sandheads and Point Grey areas; Sir James Douglas at Pine Island; Racer in Sandheads patrol area; Ready in for Stornoway at Station Paper; St. Catharines and Vancouver in port.

July 1 Designated Young People's Day

Confederation Garden at Menzies and Belleville is to be opened officially and the Dominion Centennial Square Dance Jamboree gets under way.

The Elk-Beaver Lake swimming race, a traditional July 1 event, will be held as well as the Pacific International Yachting Association Regatta involving up to 400 boats.

There will be celebration of an undisclosed nature in Centennial Square and in the evening a fireworks display.

Beer Brings Fine
Norman Graham, 19, of 899 Craigflower was fined \$35 in central court on a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol. Court was told he was charged Feb. 12 by Colwood RCMP after being seen carrying a case of beer.

Man Acquitted On Breaking, Entry Charge
Walter Ross, 3622 Tillicum, was acquitted in Victoria County Court Wednesday on a charge of breaking and entering the premises of Clark and Pattison Painting Contractors, 760 Princess, on Oct. 18, 1966.

Ross, who conducted his own defence, pointed out that the evidence against him was purely circumstantial. The 12-man jury then returned a verdict of not guilty.

When Ross was charged in police court before Magistrate William Oster last Nov. 4, he elected to be tried by judge and jury.

"This is a very, very slim case," the magistrate said. "It rests on one piece of circumstantial evidence — a heel imprint found at the scene of the offence."

"But thin as the case is, I must leave it to the jury."

ONLY SEE FOUR FEET
But, said Mr. Stenner, who bought and flew the plane with Mr. Stockhill, professional divers haven't been able to find it.

"They say they can only see about four feet down there," he said.

"It's like trying to find a penny on a football field."

Airplanes, even 2½-ton air-

4,129 on Lists At Hospitals; 8-Month Wait

Minister Lays Blame On Boards, City Officials

By PETE LOUDON

Victorians are now waiting as long as eight months to get into hospital.

The bed shortage is so acute that 4,129 people are now waiting admission to the district's two acute hospitals, Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's. Bookings extend to November.

Of these, 225 are in need of urgent hospital care and if facilities were available they would be admitted immediately.

Those waiting emergency admission are given a higher priority than those requiring treatment — classes as elective. But even these cases face a wait of three to four weeks at Jubilee Hospital, 10 days at St. Joseph's.

One year ago all rush cases were being admitted after a wait of only 10 days.

The situation was revealed by the two hospitals today following a discussion on the hospital crisis in the B.C. Legislature Wednesday.

SITUATION GENERAL
Liberal speakers in the debate on Health Minister W. D. Black's estimates said the situation is general in B.C. They said even patients with cancer are being kept waiting for surgery.

Dr. Pat McGeer (L-Vancouver-Point Grey) said 7,939 people are waiting for hospital beds on the lower mainland. But there are only 3,894 beds.

Mr. Black said that B.C. Hospital Insurance and his department "always seemed to wind up as the whipping boy."

But he said local hospital boards and municipal officials must share the blame.

"If some of these local jurisdictions had put up some of this money three years ago, they would not be faced with some of these problems today, he stated.

\$2,000 A BED
(For new hospital construction the federal government provides \$2,000 a bed. The province provides grants equal to 50 per cent of the cost and the local areas are required to raise the balance.)

Hospital officials here were reluctant to allocate blame for the situation. But it is a fact that in December, 1965, the capital region voted down a \$13 million hospital addition program that would have boosted home taxes by an estimated two mills. Opponents said the province should pay more.

At the present time district hospitals have joined with municipal officials in conducting a survey to determine whether acute or chronic case beds are most needed and to recommend locations. Major new construction still appears to be years in the offing.

PROBLEMS
Royal-Jubilee administrator George Masters today demonstrated some of the problems of his hospital where the waiting list now tops 3,000.

The children's wing is presently empty of beds while necessary renovations are completed. The children will move back there Friday, releasing a 17-bed ward on the fourth floor.

Then renovations will begin on a large ward on first floor south. On completion of this work the beds now in a condemned annex for infectious diseases will be moved there. But it will mean no gain in bed space.

Another hospital official pointed out that it would be impossible now to place beds in corridors or other emergency spaces. "Beds are only part of the problem," he said.

AT CAPACITY
Each patient must be serviced by treatment and diagnostic facilities which are already operating to capacity with exception of X-ray, a new department able to handle a greater volume. At St. Joseph's Hospital X-ray is choked with patients but a new lab is capable of an expanded work load.

The Jubilee kitchens and laundry are working to capacity also.

Jubilee has appointed a doctor specifically to examine all admissions to make certain that those with the highest priority of need are being admitted. Everything is being done to accommodate the maximum number of patients within the scope of existing facilities. This is also true of St. Joseph's, where the current waiting list contains 1,129 names, officials state.

TEACH DOG NEW TRICK SAYS COURT
Curiosity may kill a cat but it doesn't much bother dogs. Just their owners.

John Diemer, 1300 Queensbury, pleading guilty today in central court to a charge of allowing his dog to run at large Feb. 8 said it "just went out to have a look at the poundkeeper's truck."

Mr. Diemer said the dog had been with him in his backyard when the truck went by the house.

"Well you better teach your dog what the poundkeeper looks like," said Magistrate J. A. Byers fining Mr. Diemer \$2.50.

Another Saanich dog-owner in the dog-house was Mrs. Elka Anderson, 2533 Richmond, whose Alredale was chased home by the poundman Feb. 16.

"He'd just been loose 15 minutes," said Mrs. Anderson. "The next thing I heard was the poundkeeper knocking at the front door and the dog scratching at the back."

Magistrate Byers fined her \$5.

Mrs. Mona Fleming, 2910 Oriole, paid \$2.50 for allowing her dog to run at large Feb. 16.

CREWMAN DROWNS
A young crewman on the government fisheries vessel Otter Point drowned Wednesday night when he apparently fell from his ship as it was moored in harbor.

City police are withholding the name of the dead man while they try to reach his next-of-kin in the interior.

Officers were called to the ship's morgue off Wark Street at the foot of Fort Street shortly after 10 p.m.

Bob Gustafson, 3050 Jenner St., and Ken Lind of North Surrey, both members of the crew, told police they had been with the dead man but he had left them and gone on deck.

When they checked later and could not find him but saw that his car was still near the wharf they called for help.

Navy divers located the man's body under a float near the ship.

Squadron Of 'Angels' Reported Here

Motorcycle Gang Believed Recruiting

Police have been tipped that a Mainland motorcycle gang with a reputation for violence is headed for Greater Victoria to organize a local club.

A squadron of eight leather-jacketed riders cruised Douglas Street in formation Wednesday night but area police forces reported no incidents.

Other sources said from 30 to 50 riders with their big motorcycles — and high "suicide" handlebars had arrived in town.

The newcomers are thought to be members of a Vancouver-based gang, possibly "Satan's Angels". Vancouver gangs earned notoriety in the Kamloops and Penicton areas last year in donnybrooks with RCMP officers.

Saanich Police Chief W. A. Pearson said today he has reports of "a few" arriving Wednesday "but they haven't caused any trouble."

NOT IDENTIFIED
The chief said the riders had not been definitely identified and might even be from the U.S.

"We're prepared if a rowdy group arrives in town," detective Sergeant Robin Stewart of the Saanich force said.

He would not comment on what gang if any the newcomers belonged to but said there were five or six names mainland gangs are known by.

Sidney RCMP said this morning they had kept a close watch on ferry traffic Wednesday night and no motorcycle gangs had arrived.

In Oak Bay, police said they had checked two out-of-town riders earlier this week but found nothing out of order. Other local forces said they have seen no sign of any gangs yet.

"They'll get short shrift from local cyclists," one motorcycle dealer commented today when he heard a Vancouver gang was reported on the way.

"We don't have any trouble with motorcycleists here. In fact 99 per cent of all of them are all right but you get a lunatic fringe in any organization."

"I don't know why motorcycleists are always picked as the goats."

Hardware Store Loot Found In Youth's Car

A city man pleaded guilty Wednesday to being in possession of goods stolen from a Sooke hardware in a break-in 11 days ago.

Thomas Wormald, 20, of 101 Sims Ave, was remanded to March 14 for sentence after appearing before Magistrate Eugene Murphy in Sooke court.

He was arrested by Sooke RCMP Tuesday night on Rocky Point Road when some of the items missing in the theft were found in his car. Police recovered the rest of the goods, almost \$1,000 worth, from a barn on Rocky Point Road Wednesday.

A TV set, power tools, cameras, watches and radios were taken when thieves forced a rear door of the Marshall Wells hardware on Sooke Road early on the morning of Feb. 27.

Ask The Times
Q—How many countries does the Save the Children Fund operate in? P.G.M.

A — It has projects in 23 countries around the world, and cares for more than 100,000 children every day. Its headquarters are in London, England. Victoria representative of the Save the Children Fund is Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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BULLETINS

Copters Rescue Two Climbers

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Two climbers unaccounted for since Sunday on 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley and their rescuers were evacuated by United States helicopters today. All were in good shape.

The airlift completed a saga of tragedy and triumph in which men conquered North America's loftiest peak for the first time in the fierce sub-Arctic winter.

(See Story Page 3)

Swedes Beat Us

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Sweden's national ice hockey team defeated Canada 4-2 tonight in the first of a two-game match between the two countries.

The return match is scheduled for Friday.

The Canadian goals were scored by Eddie Tambellini and Lorn Davis in the third period after Sweden had taken a 4-0 lead.

Ex-Pitcher Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jack Meyer, 34, once a promising pitcher with Philadelphia Phillies, died today in hospital shortly after arriving here in an ambulance from his home in Collingswood, N.J. A hospital spokesman said Meyer had been under treatment for a heart condition and twice had been in hospital.

Fire Kills Girl

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Darlene Barrett, 7, died early today after she was trapped by heat and smoke in an upstairs bedroom in a fire which destroyed the two-storey home of her parents, Robert Barrett, his wife and their three other children escaped unhurt.

Floods in Italy

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters) — Rain-swollen rivers today drove some families from their homes, swept away part of a bridge and flooded fields in the Florence area, still recovering from the devastation of floods in November last year.

Consumers' Protection Measure

A bill to establish a consumers protection act was introduced in the legislature this afternoon to: Control door-to-door salesmen more rigidly and provide a three-day "cooling off" period during which the purchaser can cancel the contract; require all credit transactions to disclose the actual dollar value and the percentage of the interest charges; and widen the contract relief provisions so that a court can reopen unjust contracts to change their conditions.

Violations of the law would bring maximum penalties on summary conviction of up to one year in jail or a fine of \$2,000 for individuals and fines of up to \$25,000 for corporations.

Nurses' Act Amendments

Amendments to the Registered Nurses Act were introduced in the legislature today to enable regional colleges and technological institutes to operate nursing schools; require all nursing schools to provide a course in psychiatric or preventive medicine nursing; and empower the cabinet to set regulations governing the hours of duty for student nurses.

JETLINER TOLL 25 IN MID-AIR COLLISION

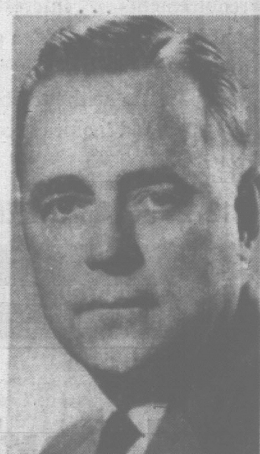
URBANA, Ohio (UPI) — A Trans World Airlines jetliner with 25 persons aboard and a small private plane apparently collided in flight today, sending both planes crashing to earth. There were no survivors.

The crash scene was about 50 miles south of Kenton, Ohio, where a Lake Central Airlines Convair crashed Sunday night with a loss of 38 lives.

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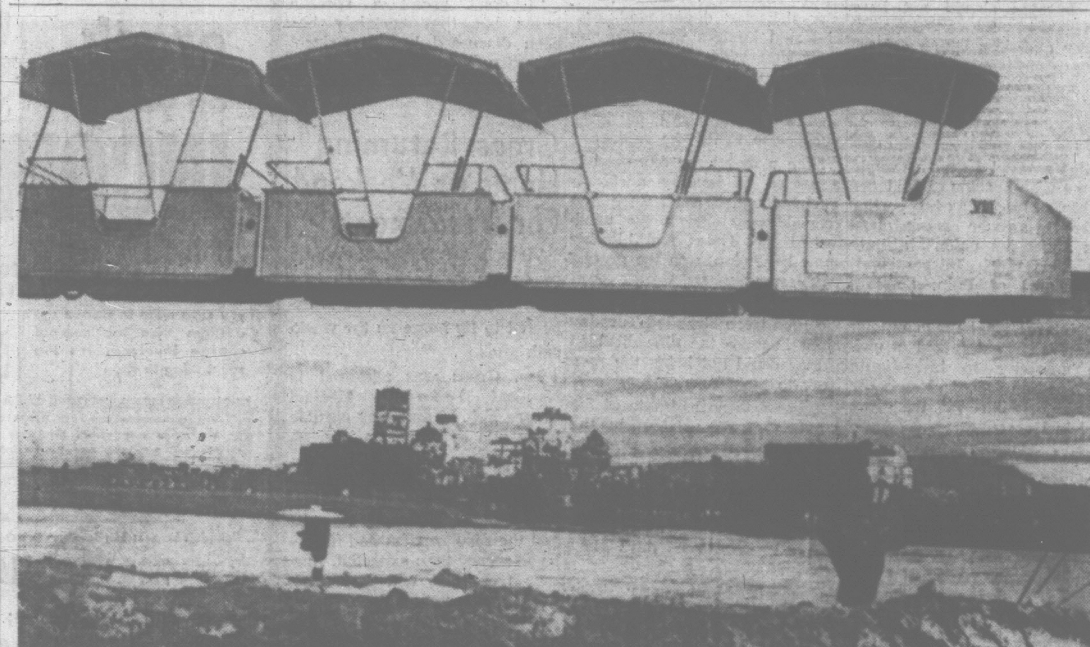
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Hostages Released As Escapee Caught



HOVERING OVER MONTREAL is strange apparatus, which, on closer inspection, proves to be Expo 67

FOR VIETNAM RAIDS

Thai Bases Used by U.S.

BANGKOK (UPI) — The United States and Thailand officially announced tonight that American planes based in Thailand are being used to bomb North Vietnam.

The announcement was made jointly at a late night news conference by John R. O'Brien, a U.S. mission spokesman, and Dr. Somprong Sutachul, secretary to the Thai Foreign Minister Thant Khoman.

The conference, attended by 45 newsmen and U.S. and Thai officials, was a prelude to the official opening of bases to the inspection of newsmen Friday.

It followed a dinner at the foreign office.

American Losses Heavy

SAIGON (AP) — The highest over-all American losses of the Vietnam war were announced today, reflecting the steadily rising U.S. military effort and Communist retaliation with heavier mortar attacks, mines, booby traps and hit-and-run assaults.

Casualties last week totalled 1,617 killed, wounded and missing. They included 232 dead, 1,381 wounded and four missing. Most were in the small skirmishes and fleeting jabs by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that have characterized the recent fighting.

While the over-all total was the highest of the war, the total of 232 killed was exceeded by one week in November, 1965, when 240 Americans died. But most of that death toll came in the fierce Ia Drang Valley battle; not in engagements scattered the length of South Vietnam.

The U.S. command reported 1,736 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed last week, well above average but not a record.



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It's nearly a quarter of a century since we had a world war. Won't all them admirals look funny if Hellyer's new ideas are right.

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'RICH' GOLD STRIKE IN SOUTHWEST AFRICA

WIDHOEK, Southwest Africa (UPI) — Gold fever raced through the town of Outjo. The mining office in the community of 2,900 persons said a "rich" gold reef had been discovered and contained a relatively high 39 per cent gold content. Townsfolk anticipated a gold rush when the news spread to South Africa.

\$100,000 MONTREAL RAID

Bandits Grab Big Payroll

MONTREAL (CP) — Four armed, hooded bandits today raided the pay office of the Dominion Glass Company in south-end Montreal and escaped with \$100,000.

Provincial, Montreal and suburban police set up roadblocks and officers in prowls cars began a search for the robbers shortly after the holdup at 7:15 a.m.

The bandits broke into the pay office 45 minutes after three Brinks Express company employees had delivered the plant payroll.

Some 40 Dominion Glass employees awaiting their pay cheques hurriedly sought cover as the four men fired a burst of machine-gun bullets against a cement pillar in the office.

The robbers disarmed the employees and collected the payroll money.

Police efforts to capture the bandits were hampered by confusion among witnesses as to how the four men made their getaway.

Some witnesses said a black

2 Others Taken in Gun Fight

VANCOUVER (CP) — An escaped prisoner from Oakalla Prison Farm surrendered today to a newspaper reporter after holding a mother and her two daughters as hostages in a Vancouver house.

No one was hurt.

The prisoner was one of three who broke out of Oakalla prison by crashing through two locked doors in a truck stolen on prison grounds. The others were captured earlier after a running gun battle with police.

The man gave himself up to Vancouver reporter Jes Odam. Odam went to the house after the prisoner telephoned The Sun to say he would surrender but he was afraid he would be shot if he stepped out of the house.

The prisoner gave a gun to one of the hostages when he surrendered at the home of Verna Weber at 1254 Victoria in south-east Vancouver.

Police arrested Neil Turner, 23.

The house was surrounded by city police, RCMP and prison guards, all with drawn guns.

The three escaped from Oakalla by stealing a truck on the prison grounds and driving it through two locked gates.

A car was stolen from a motorist at gunpoint, ditched a short time later in Vancouver and another car stolen.

Shots were exchanged when police gave chase. Two prisoners were picked up before one sought refuge in a house. Oakalla prison is in the eastern suburb of Burnaby.

RACING RESULTS SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
Primer—Amor—(Officer) 60.50 52.50 52.50
Leubert—(Lambert) 52.50 52.50 52.50
Pine—(Eaton) 52.50 52.50 52.50
Also ran: Shirley—MacLaine, Marnie, Belle—Fouché, Taita, Blue—Of No Manly, Fleet—Strack, Idle—Monsieur.
Time: 1:10.25.

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Swift—Ace—(Pierce) 52.50 52.50 52.50
Mc—Miche—(Pierce) 52.50 52.50 52.50
Caroline—(M. Valenzuela) 52.50 52.50 52.50
Also ran: Mc—C. K., Road Roller, Cana, Tejon, Gold Street, Benchesman, Lou Astor—Mc—C. W., Pappalardo, Buck.
Time: 1:17.35.

Daily double price: \$74.40.

Third Race—Three furlongs:
Mark—Rival—(Blunt) 51.70 51.70 51.70
Biker—(Medina) 51.70 51.70 51.70
Winnie—Mc—(Valenzuela) 51.70 51.70 51.70
Also ran: Bumper, Count, Nore, Penetration, Bush—Rhymor, P. Racer, First Command, Trondheim, Father Rules Best, Written Phil. Time: 53.54.

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Fire All LSD Professors, Demands MLA Brain Expert

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Any teacher or professor advocating students take a "trip" with the psychedelic drug LSD should be sent packing, a university research scientist told the legislature Wednesday.

"We should fire every professor and teacher at every institution in North America who encourages the public to use this dangerous agent and that includes those in B.C.," said Dr. Pat McGeer (L—Vancouver-Point Grey).

Dr. McGeer, involved in brain research at the University of B.C., also called for urgent legislation to control the use of the drug.

Health Minister Wesley Black said pamphlets are being prepared by his department for distribution to school students outlining the dangers of the drugs and every parent should take an interest "at once" in the problem.

Dr. McGeer said LSD can be "a pleasure in small doses but large doses terrify."

"Fifty pounds of it is sufficient to produce mental illness for everyone in North America, it's that powerful," Dr. McGeer said. "It's been thought of for use in chemical warfare."

He said that contrary to the opinion of pseudo experts, LSD shrinks the mind rather than expands it.

"The individual themselves are deluded into thinking they perform better. There are scientific studies available to prove that people do not perform better," he said.

Dr. McGeer said the urgent need of legislation to stop the use of LSD was underlined recently with the arrest of school children acting strangely under its influence while walking along a downtown street in Victoria.

"The big step to be taken is legislation to discourage handling and use of this drug," Dr. McGeer said.

Dr. Ray Parkinson (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), a psychiatrist, said he understood that B.C. has asked Ottawa for legislation to control LSD but he urged it be handled in a separate act rather than being lumped in with the narcotics legislation on heroin.

Mr. Black nodded silent agreement.

LAST FAREWELL SAID AT QUEBEC BASILICA

QUEBEC (CP) — To the haunting trumpet strains of the Last Post, the Reveille and the triumphant music of church organs, the body of Gen. Georges F. Vanier was laid to rest today in the crypt of Notre Dame Basilica.

Maurice Cardinal Roy, two bishops and 10 other priests celebrated the funeral mass on a note emphasizing the resurrection and triumph over death.

The late Governor-General's youngest son

Michel read the epistle and prayers were also said by Anglican and other Protestant ministers.

The body in its flag-shrouded coffin lay in the church overnight following its arrival from Ottawa by special train Wednesday.

The body will be transferred later to the memorial chapel of the Royal 22nd Regiment, which General Vanier helped found and later commanded.

Controls, Not Ban Urged by Chatterton

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Conservative George Chatterton said today he would support any move to tighten controls on the use of the hallucinatory drug LSD.

The member for Esquimalt-Saanich was commenting on reports of a growing LSD problem in Victoria schools.

"I am very much in favor of legislation to put LSD under very tight control," Mr. Chatterton said in an interview.

He said he would not go as far as recommending that use of the drug be banned but he felt it should be dispersed only under proper controls and medical supervision.

PROPER TIME

Mr. Chatterton said he believed the proper time to press for tighter restrictions on the drug would be when the Commons discusses amendments to the Criminal Code dealing with birth control pills and possible changes in regulations under the Food and Drug Act.

However, when the Criminal Code is before the House there will probably be other important areas of suggested amendment in addition to the pill.

"For this reason it may not come up as soon as might be hoped," Mr. Chatterton said.

FIRST CALL

with Bon Jinks



"It's new baby seal. Just clubbed yesterday!"

Seal Hunters Hope to Kill 50,000 Quota

HALIFAX (CP) — The seal hunt resumed in good weather in the Gulf of St. Lawrence today and officials expected the quota of 50,000 baby seals would be reached before the day ended.

Reports from the Magdalen Islands near the centre of the gulf said skies were sunny, winds were light and temperatures reached into the 30s.

A fisheries department official said hunters were "having their first good day" since the annual hunt opened Tuesday.

"If they don't reach the quota today, they're going to be very close to it," he said.

Nine planes were damaged in a series of landing accidents Tuesday and 50 men were marooned overnight on the wind-lashed ice. Gales and blowing snow kept planes on the ground Wednesday.

The fisheries spokesman said the men were stranded Tuesday night because the nine disabled planes could not bring the men back to their base.

There was no estimate of the number of pelts taken in the first two days of the hunt. Only 3,000 were believed taken on the opening day, most of them by two ships.

The 50,000-pelt quota was reached in three days last season.

General Manager Tom Hughes of the Ontario Humane Society said in an interview preliminary observations of the hunt indicated major improvements in killing methods over the last year.

Mr. Hughes said the hunters were using only approved hardwood clubs.

Five Warships Meet at Canal For Trip Home

Under normal conditions it's known as the Panama Canal. But for this weekend it would be better named the Canada Canal.

Five Esquimalt-based warships will rendezvous in the tropical canal zone this weekend in preparation for the last leg home.

Two of the ships have been away since January.

The other three are on their way here from the east coast.

The destroyer-escorts Saskatchewan and Mackenzie have been taking part in operation Maple Spring '67 in the Caribbean.

Meeting them in the Canal will be the destroyer-escorts Columbia, Crescent and Algonquin.

The three will become permanent members of the west coast fleet.

All five will be joined by other ships of the fleet when they sail into Juan de Fuca Strait March 28.

After a sailpast along Victoria waterfront at 10 a.m. they will sail line astern into Esquimalt Harbor.

New Kind Of 'Happening' Offered Youth

Victoria Youth Council—the new loose association of often rootless youngsters—has been asked to take part in a new kind of "happening" Sunday.

The Humanist Fellowship of Victoria has invited the group to its Sunday meeting at War Amps Hall at 8 p.m.

Fellowship official Lloyd Brereton said the meeting will divide itself into groups containing elements of both associations for discussion of youth's problems.

"We adults shall learn what their troubles and aspirations are," he said. Later all present will join in an evaluation of the discussions.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Cold, unstable air has settled over the south coast and some clearing has taken place. However, a few snow flurries have occurred including one at Victoria. Still colder air is moving southward through the B.C. interior and will be filtering out in southern mainland valleys on Friday. A band of snow will accompany the cold air in the interior with clearing occurring further north. In the south the cold air will prolong the cold spell and continue the threat of snow in coastal areas for the next few days.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Mostly sunny Friday. Cold. Winds southwesterly 15 becoming northerly 15 Friday afternoon. Low tonight and high Friday, 36 and 45.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait:

Mostly sunny Friday. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 32 and 42; Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

Y Club To Name New Officer Slate

Y Men's Club of Victoria will elect new officers, March 23.

Murdoch Pace has been nominated to succeed Jack Faycett as president.

Also to be elected are two vice-presidents, a treasurer and directors.

West Coast: Mostly sunny and cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Tofino, 32 and 45.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Min. Max. Prop.

Victoria 33 46 37

Normal 38 49 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 42 54 30

Across the Continent

St. John's 13 49 --

Halifax 16 33 --

Montreal -9 12 --

Ottawa -9 12 trace

Toronto 5 23 --

Port Arthur 18 24 trace

Winnipeg 11 26 .08

Regina 20 30 trace

Saskatoon 13 23 .10

Medicine Hat 26 43 --

Lethbridge 27 44 .21

Calgary 24 44 .12

Edmonton 14 36 .06

Kamloops 31 52 .03

Penticton 31 35 --

Vancouver 34 50 .26

Nanaimo 26 51 --

Kimberley 29 41 .12

New Westminster 32 49 .24

Prince George 18 37 .18

Port St. John 1 35 .10

Whitehorse 13 30 .36

Seattle 37 45 .23

Portland 41 52 .02

Chicago 22 26 --

San Francisco 48 62 --

Los Angeles 35 64 --

New York 35 41 --

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)

COMING UNDER PUBLIC CONTROL?

Black Silent on Future of MSA Plans

By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislature Reporter

Health Minister Wesley Black Wednesday refused to confirm or deny that the government will bring in legislation to put the B.C. Medical Plan, MSA, CU and C and other private non-profit medicare plans under a public authority.

He said a medicare bill will be introduced "very quickly" — and that means if not toward the end of this week then early in the next.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver-East) demanded an indication whether it would qualify the province for sharing in the national medicare plan by putting all existing medicare schemes under a single government agency.

"You will have to be the judge of that when it (the bill) comes down," Mr. Black replied.

Earlier, Liberal Leader Ray Perrault asked if Mr. Black had received a letter from Ottawa within the past month saying that existing private, non-profit plans such as MSA and CU and C must be "brought within the ambit of a public authority?"

"I don't recall a specific letter but that certainly has been discussed by the federal government," replied Mr. Black.

Groos Returning Home at Weekend For Treatment

Victoria MP David Groos was ready for discharge from hospital at Ottawa today and is expected to fly home on the weekend.

Mr. Groos was admitted to National Defence Medical Centre Feb. 27 suffering cardiac pains and hypertension.

The Liberal MP recently resigned from the defence committee for reasons of ill health.

He has been undergoing tests and the results permitted his release sooner than expected. Further treatment will be undertaken by his personal physician.

"He has done very well indeed," said the hospital's surgeon Captain F. C. McHattie today.

In answer to another question, he said "somewhere between 90 and 95 per cent" of British Columbians are covered by some form of medical insurance.

Mr. Macdonald said that the federal government legislation provides that a national medicare plan will be in operation as early as this year and by the summer of next year at the latest yet B.C. has taken no steps to qualify for the approximately \$20 million annual assistance.

He said even the government-sponsored B.C. Medical Plan does not qualify as a public medicare program because it is run by a private society jointly set up by the medical profession and the government.

"This is the most important question before this session," he said. "Beyond a shadow of a doubt, B.C. doesn't qualify now for sharing in the federal plan."

He said Mr. Black's refusal to

state positively that the coming legislation will "qualify B.C. indicates "he doesn't intend to qualify this province and this government is planning another year of wrist-twisting with the national government."

"Are you going to try to break this (national medicare) plan or qualify B.C. for it?" he demanded.

Mr. Black said he could not reveal pending legislation but he emphasized that "we have said over and over again that what we want to do is co-operate with the federal government — and believe me that is what we have tried to do."

Dr. H. R. McDiarmid (SC—Alberni) the house's only general practitioner, said that the first thing the government should do with federal medicare contributions is provide "some form of help for those who face excessive drug bills."

"This matter deserves the next attention of this govern-

ment now that the medical services are covered for about 95 per cent of the population."

He said he was not advocating entirely free prescription drugs because the U.D. state medicine scheme had shown this would produce abuses.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the government's medicare bill must ensure prescription drugs, dental care for children, and ambulance services are included as well as a guarantee that "every person in the province will be covered

without financial barriers of any kind.

"No excuse will suffice to avoid the desperate need for these four principles in any medicare bill brought before this house," said Mr. Strachan.

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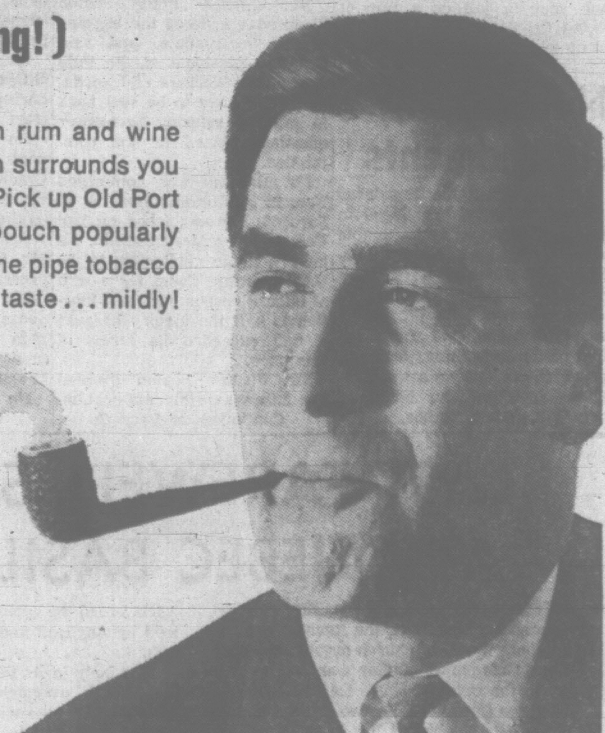
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